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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The FBI's number two man told the Times-News today the burear's agents "will not be satisfied with anything less" than a permanent director chosen from their own

anythingless "than a permanent and the state of the ranks.

W. Mark Felt, a former Twin Falls resident, who has been the FBI's second in command since May, 1972, said he plans to resign his post.

Foll warned in a telephone interview that retirements and resignations within the FBI "will go up drastically" if a political appointee is named as permanent head of the agency.

But Felt would not link his own resignation, announced hast

al reasons.'

He said his resignation was no prompted by the appointment of William Ruckelshaus as acting director of the bureau.

Felt had served as acting bureau director for a few hours-between the time acting director L. Patrick Gray-resigned following his embarrassement in the Watergate investigation, and the time Ruckelshaus was appointed.

According to Time Magazine, Pelt had not been notified prior

to Ruckelshaus's appointment.

Felt confirmed he had signed a telegram to President Nix nest month in which he made "a strong recommendation" that Nixon appoint a permanent director from within the bureau."

Pelt had been the senior PBI official to sign the telegram, along with 14 other top Washington bureau officials and all but one of the 56 spacial agents heading field offices.

The telegram apparently was ignored with Ruckelshaus' appointment.

appointment.
"We have a leadership problem," Felt said today. Constant changes within the FBI hac put it in a "state of limbo," he said.
Felt said he is "a Hoover man and proud of it."

"It is my carnest hope that the standards of fairness, and impartiality that became the halln fairness, and impartiality that became the hallmark of the FBI during J. Edgar Hoover's 48 years as director will continue to be imbiniatined, and that the FBI will remain a career service staffed at all levels by law enforcement professionals." The FBI has absolutely no applogies for the investigation that was conducted in the Watergate case," he said today. He said the FBI's investigation had turned up evidence that convicted the seven original Watergate defendants. "We broke the dam. They all started to talk" after they were brought to trial; according to Folt.

Felt agreed that the FBI took a "burn rap" because of blunders by Gray and the Department of Justice in the Watergate investigation. ark of the FBI

Watergate investigation.

He said he has "no plans" in his immediate future, Felt said. He said he will continue to live in Virginia.



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Thien given cease-fire plan

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. Presidential envoy William Sullivan brought President Nguyen Van Thieu a plan for making the fourmonth-old Vietnam cease-fire work and a map setting boundaries-inside-South-Vietnam-for-the-Communists and-the-government, informed sources said today.

The development came as the government reported a record low in Communist violations of the cease-fire and military sources reported the deaths of 13 persons in two air crashes, both from unknown causes. However, the military sources said there was some skirmtshing only eight miles from Seigon

Calley granted hearing



WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Court of Military Appeals will hear an appeal by Lt. William

Calley on three of 30 points raised by his defense Calley will present an appeal to the tribunal on grounds an unfair trial resulted from pre-trial publicity, that what occurred at My Lai in Vietnam was manslaughter and not murder, and misleading instructions to the court-martial jury.

Gold trading quiets down

IONDON (UP1) Trading in gold oased and the dollar was mixed in European money centers today.

Gold in London had a very quiet session with the metal quotec 25 cents higher at \$100.75 an ounce at the morning fixing.

With the current price showing no big change on Wednesday's lose, dealers of the opinion that gold had reached a new

Second Briton quits post

LONDON (UPI) - A second member of Prime Minister Edward-Heath's-government fast-spreading sex scandal.

resign was Earl Jellicoe, leader of the House of fords and ford Privy Seal, who admitted he had associated with prostitutes. His resignation fame only 24 hours after that of Lord Ambton, 50, the parliamentary undersecretary for the Royal Air Force, who made a similar admission.

Schmitz rejoius Republicans

SANTA ANA, Calif (HPL) John Schmitz, America Independent Party 1972 presidential candidate, has roturned—to—the—Republican

Party.
Schmitz said the GOP needs new leadership following Watergate. He is now a history professor at Santa Ana College. Schmitz had sought a teaching ost at the College-of Southern Idaho but his application was



US records trade surplus

WASIINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent announced today the United States registered a trade surplus in April of \$193.6 million—its first in 18 months.

At a news conference, Dent sald: "This is a constructive development from the standpoint of international markets." He cautioned however that "monthly figures are not necessarily indicative of longer trends."

The surplus was based on exports of \$5,487,000,000, up 2 per cent from March, and imports of \$5,291,000,000, down 2.6 per cent_inports_dealinet_for_the_precent_increasive_month,

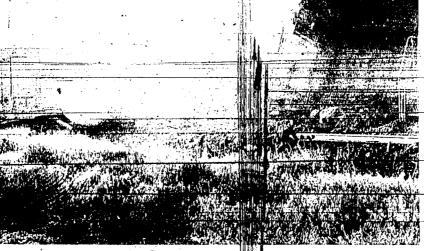


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<u>Leaking tank car lies amid wreckage</u>

Wrecked tanker leaks

BURLEY — Firemen with foam equipment were standing by late this morning at the scene of a freight train derailment in whiter a 30,000 gailton propane tank car was punctured.

Union Pacific Railroad officials in Salt Lake City said the derailment near Start's Farty in under investigation and the cause is yet unknown. However, Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said he understood a switch had been left oper following earlier switching, causing the train to leave the tracks Involved in the derailment were three diesel engines and a ilroad cars including the liquefied petroleum gas tank car. The was westle

Burley Pire Department units answered the alarm about 5:15 a.m. Fire fighting equipment remained at the scene until 7:30 a.m. but no fire resulted.

The fire chief and several firemen remained at the scene and lans were being made to use toam units from the Burley partment and from Twin Falls it necessary. Phil-Heiner,

the partition and the said:

He said fire equipment was pulled back to Burley when it appeared fire danger did not exist and to return the units to Burley in case of alarms there. Starrh's Perry is about four niles east of Burley. The Berailment blocked the single track Twin Falls branch

Burley measure OK

BURLEY— The new Burley zoning ordinance was adopted by the zoning commission after only five minutes of discussion-during a public hearing Wednesday night.

About nine residents attended the meeting but only one protest was lodged against the proposed ordinance at this second hearing. Norman Dayley, owner of Quality Upholstery, requested that Blook 123 on East Thirteenth Street and Hansen Avenue by Tourd compressibil.

Avenue be zoned commercial.

The commission declined to rule on the request but said it

would recommend the change to the Burley City Council, which now must rule unthe ordinance before it is adopted. The Commission expects to present the ordinance to the

line. Wes Soulier, assistant director of public relations for Union Pacific, Sall Lake City, said a large crane from Pocatello was en route to the scene to clear the tracks. He said traffic this time of year is light on the branch line but potato and fish shipments are

Burley Fire Department reports indicated two homes in the Burley Fire Department reports indicated two homes in the area had been evacuated because of the continued escape of the gas. People were being kept from the area to make certain a cigarette or match did not ignite the gas, but firemen said there was no imminent danger except in the immediate vicinity of the leaking gas. Heiner Said the gas fumes dispersed as soon us they left the tank, reducing the danger.

Soulier said the crew on the train would consist of the regular engineer, brakeman and two or three other crewmen. He said he did not know the name of the engineer or brakeman.

Firemen said they felt it wis: "pure luck" that a fire did not-start immediately after the derailment and said the fourn would be used during removal of the damaged cars.

be used during removal of the damaged cars.

Sheriff Mitchell said some of the cars were severely damaged.

while others appeared in fair condition.

Soulier said of the nine cars, three contained cement and five were empty sugar beet hopper cars. He had no estimate o

rebuttal refused

McCord's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee, refusing to get "bogged double" in Inwyers' quarrels, today rejected a demand from star witness James W. McCord Jr. for a chance to refute a charge that he was "out to get the President." At the same time, the committee announced the would add three more days of heavings to its proviously announced schedule, apparently because it has been sidetracked this week from its probe into the bugging of Democratic party headquarters last spring and alleged related acts of political esplonage. The extra hearings will be June 5, 6, and 7, after Congress returns from a Memorial Day recess next week. McCord, one of the seven men convicted for the Watergate bugging, who has charged high-level involvement in the plot in two-days of tostimony before the committee, demanded that he be permitted to come back to the witness table today. McCord made the demand late Wednesday after his former lawyer, Gerald Alch, testified that McCord's current attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, recently had told him: "We are going to get the President of the United States."

But the committee, meeting prior to today's televised hearings—the fifth session since the series opened a week age—rejected McCord's demand and a similar request by Fen-

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"The committee does not intend to get bogged down in a

sterwald.

"The committee does not intend to get bogged down in a composersy-butween-inwyers, neither one of which have personal knowledge of the matters, this committee is investigating," Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D.N.G., announced bafore questioning of Alch began today.

Ervin said both men could submit sworn statements if they chose and meet with the committee refit it would be useful. Fensterwald's face fell as Bervin announced-his decision and McCord, sitting behind him in the jammed hearing room, looked grim. Fensterwald quickly issued a statement written to the committee in which he said he just wanted to "see the truth come out," but-did not-teny making the remark to Aloh-about-being out to "get the President."

"If having the truth brought out means implicating the President or some of his top staff, so be it." the Fensterwald statement said. "I do not apologize for this approach to seeing the fruth come out, and neither does Jim McCord."

Conceding he is a "life-long Democrat," Fensterwald also said that earlier this year he had contacted a friend who worked for the Democratia National Committee—the target of the Watergate bugging — when he was trying to raise \$100,000 bill for McCord.

But he said, the employe, whom he did not name, "thought-it-would be counterproductive for him to try to help."

Ervin and other committee members questioned Alch closely through the morning, particularly about a possible connection between Watergate and the CIA and about alleged offers of executive elemency to McCord.

But Alch stuck by his testimony Wednesday that he had never suggested to McCord, a retired CIA agent, that his personnel records could be "dectored" with the aid of CIA Director James. Schlesinger to show him still on the payroll at the time of the June 17, 1972, Watergate raid.

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June 17, 1972, Watergate raid.

McCord had testified Aich told him that could be arranged.

Mills found dead

EASTON. Md. (1971)— Rep. William O. Mills, R-Md., was found dead of an apparently-self-inflicted shotgun wound early today, five days after disclosures that he land received secret linanical said from the Nivon campaign, organization in 1971.

A toopital official said Mills suffered a large shotgun wound in the lower middle elect and was dead on arrival at Easton Memorial Hospital. There were powder burns in his elothes-and county state's attorney-William B. Horne said "at this time there is no evidence of four play,"

Mills, 48, was an administrative assistant to terior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton when he as a Maryland congressman and succeeded orton in a special election in 1971.



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Nixon might do well to consider Magic Valley's own Mark Felt to clean up Washington

rate was out of line with what it had to pay for money and that the new rate was low in comparison with the general

Rate hiked

NEW YORK (UPI) Chase anhattan Bank today raised interest rate for prime isiness loans to 7 ¼ per cent

from 7 per cent.

The bank said the 7 per cent

Child aid load drops

TWIN FALLS — The Aid to Dependent Children public assistance program caselond has declined steadily in the Magic valley region for the past eight months.

Valley region for the past eight months.

Statistics compiled by the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) show a 21 per coint overall decline in the caseload for the ten-month period enting in April, with a 31 per cont decrease in the amount of money going out to recipients \$146,000 in April, compared to \$210,000 hast July.

The trend displayed in the information is in contrast to a sharp increase in both caseload and cost of the program during late 1971 and early 1072. Information made public last fall had shown a 38 per-cent increase in the programs from June, 1071 to March, 1072.

DECS Regional Eligibility Director Theo Murdock and Wednesday a series of measures was responsible for the recent decline. They include an administrative order last summer to alter the formula by which cash grants are calculated, reducing the total by about 10 per cent.

In addition, Murdock said, stronger efforts to recover

delinquent chid support payments and recovery of overpayments are the state have resulted in the reduction in u

The figures made available Wednesday indicate a decline-innoarly every area of the Magic Valley region. From July, 1972 to
April, the Twin Falls local office has reported a decline in
caseload of 151 families, 20 per cent; the Jerome office shows a 24
per cent reduction in caseload, while the office in Gooding,
reporting for Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties, showed a 31account reduction.

per cent reduction.

Alone among the offices, Halley figures show an increase of 14 per cent över the ten-month period. That represents a net the crosse of only three cases, though.

According to Murdock; the decline in the caseload had been expected because of the efforts made in that direction. But he excluded the decline had been slightly greater than he had expected, largely because of what he said was an improving employment market regionally. Murdock predicted the caseload would continue to drop slightly during the summer months and then rise again later in the year.

(Continued orp. 17)

Skylab count smooth

The countdown rolled along smoothly but engineers in Houston raced the clock today to modify three emergency Skylab sun, shades and ship them to the launch site in time for a Friday morning liftoff of three instronaut-repairmen. All three shades but here the stronaut-repairmen.

All three shades had been delivered to the Cape but were flown back to Houston when scientistsdiscovered their nylor fabric might deteriorate under long exposure to solar radia

tion.

'Launch crewmen said they could wait as late as midnight to stow the roof-sized shindes in the already crammed cabin of the Apollo command module. A let stood by in Houston to rush the awnings to Florida, this afternoon.

The astronauts-who-must repair the damaged space station—Charles "Pete" Con-rad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz—waited patient-

ly at the hard half each half eat.

Project officials had already given them is go for takoff at 7 a.m. MDT Fridav to intercept their space station in orbit and attempt to shade it from the baking heat of the sam.

The officials said Skylab may have ripped metal, wires and rods-hanging-from-its-golden skin, but they expressed confi-dence the pilots could shade Skylab and cool its oven-like

Skylan and cool its over-like integion-without-unduo-risk-if-so,Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will stay up for 28 days. Two more three-man crews are scheduled to live abourd Skylah for as long as 56 days ench-later-thin-year-It-wan-tho-Skylao 101 each later this year. It was un-duration of those missions that prompted the concern about the durability of the sunshade

"Additional data out forth the

"Additional data out for the he possibility the mylon could deteriorate under ultraviolet rays and the sun's heat," said a spokesman at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

At the lanner control center, test supervisor William H. Schick said the countdown was progressing smoothly on the 22-story space, machine and "things are in good shape." He said the sun shades had to be stowed in the Apollo before stowed in the Apollo before rocket fueling begins shortly after midnight.

The weather forecast MDT liftoff.

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CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

Bigfoot or fake?

Ape-man sighted hunters say

SANFRANCISC) (UPI) — Is
It Bigtoot or some guy in a
motheaten, baggy gorilla suit?
The clusive Bigtoot, legendary ape-man of the Pacific
Northwest, was signted and
photographed, according to a
group of professional creature
hunters.

hunters.

Actually, they say their photograph is of "Son of Bigfoot," a hairy teenagemonster with silver gray fur and a mane rising like a Roman soldier's plume from the raige of his head.

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That's what appears in the photograph by B-F Enterprises, I a Santa Clara, Calif., corporation dedicated to the capture of a centuries old legend.

The latest Bigfoot photography bean and since 1967.

The latest Bigfoot photothere hasn't been one since 1967
-shows a monster sitting
precariously on a rock twothirds of the way up, what is
supposed to be a 500-foot
chasm.

The location, say Tom Biscert, 24, and Gene Findley, 25,
is "somewhere northeast of
Sjökgnö, Wash. They won't bemore specific because, "I'd beclike is Bigfoot convention,
around there."

The hunt for Bigfoot is a 1967, growing hobby for weekenders.

and has become a full-time occupation for a handful of adventurers.

Indian stories started it all. They tell of eight-foot monsters runniling around isolated areas of forest and jugged cliffs. Eighteen inch long footprints resembling a man's were left behind by these nocturnal

Densis.

Birarra sightings have been recorded for more than 100 years. But Bigfoot has never been captured or killed by man, even though self-style authorities believe more than one exists—probably a whole colony.

ny.

The photos were tak en in late
April by a partner in B-F
Enterprises who was tipped by
a rancher who said he had seen Bigfoot. The photographer dis covered the monster, according to Biscari and Findley, about 20 minutes after sunrise sitting on

minutes after sunrise sitting on a cliff. The photo was taken from about 280- yards away using a telephoto lens.

After he took about six pletures, the two said, the creature-elimbed down the cliff. wall and moved out or sight in a fluid upright motion.

The last purported photo of sight of the last purported photo of sight and a purported photo of sight are taken in Cetcher.

e iast purported prote o of was taken in October ar Bluff Creek, Wash.

<u>Valley Hospitals</u>

Magic Valley Memorial

-Mrs-Harold Biggorstaff .--Trene Smith, Janice Nelson, Leonard Setters, Mertand Edwards, Harry Reese, Marne Petersen, Ronald Napierala, William Smith, John Hendd Ronald El

erson and Ronald Elaing, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jim Hudson, Mrs.
Arnold Wetzstein, Mrs. Joseph-Clavette and Brett Erdmann, all Buhl; Mrs. Denn Swanson, Castleford; Mrs. John Priestor, Mountain Home; Marci Wickham, Richfield: Timothy Shobe, and Leo Ross, Filer: Edwin Solbert, Kimberly; Blaine Turner, Burley; Paul Ilicks, Jackpot, Nev.; Raymond Montgomery and Alvin Ochsner, both Filer; Jacento Castro, Hagerman, Jacento Castro, Hagerman, and Nona Towle, Jerome,

Dismissed

Mrs. Leo. Campeau. Mrs.
Clyel Berry, Mrs. Maurice
Allen, Mrs. Morto Phillips,
Thomas Good, Leana
Gorringe, and Alan Rowe, and
Mrs. Robbin Dayley, all Twin

ael Fornsworth, and Frank Arringten, both Michael Folkansis Both Mrs. Frank Arrington, both Jerome; William Irving, Wanda Irvins, and John Unzicker, all Buhl; John Paul Unzicker, all Buhl: John Bland, Murtaugh: Paul Christopher Davis, Phoenis, Christopher Luiton, Hazelton, Arlz.; Curt Olin, Hazelton, Arlz.; Curt Olin, Hazelton, Christopher Luyton, Wendell; Phyllis Ann Martin, Burley; Mes.-William-Douglas, Albion-Shane Agee, Wells, Nov.; and Peter Bloomfield, Ketchum

Births

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N Willey Home Weet 8182 A daughter was born to Mr.
City Compbett 788-4636 and Mrs. Joseph Clavette,
Buhl, and a son was born to Mr.
mile Branson. 678-2077 and Mrs. John Priester,
Mountain Home.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

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Junction, Colo,

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Scott Kent, and Rösina
Schenk both Runert. Hirths
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Hunsaker, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial;

Admitted

Admitted
Mrs. Max Heward, Ysdro
Ocha, Mrs. Virgil Reeves,
Albert Lee, Mrs. Gary Muckle
and Mrs. Manuel Fidelia, all
Burley: Marvel Breezee Burley; Marvel Breezee, Heyburn; Belya Garrard and Karleen Hunsaker, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Painela Cope and
Mildred Nüssbacher, both
Burley, and Mrs. Helen Relsey,
Malta. k Rirths

Silvestra Aruasa and Mr. and Mrs. Max Heward, all Burley

.... St. Henedlets...

Admitted
Richard Stump, Charles
Pierson, Ernest Burtlett,
Samuel Prock and Mrs.
Theresa Larsen, all Jerome.
Dismissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Zonn-Bird, Mrs. Luck
Conner and Charles Sipes, all
Jerome: Brandt Hellman,
Wendell: and Hallmin,
Shushone.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Heath, King Hill.

Intercity buses sorve more than 15,000 U.S. cities and

Magic Valley Obituaries Mrs. Newlan

William Steele

Survivors include his wife

one son Vern L. Steele Grenora, N. Dk.; five Grenora, N. Dk.; five daughters Mrs. Doris Lundby

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in

Directory

TWIN FALLS, — Ray Rostron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, announced tuday the 1973 city directory for Twin Falls has

directory for Twin Falls has been released.
Published by the R. L. Polk and Co., Kansas City, Mo., the directory is now being delivered to area subscribers.
Rostron said the directory gives a record of every adult-resident and business firm in Twin Falls and Buhl.
It contains the hunger guide.

It contains the buyers guide and classified directory; an alphabetical directory of 17,666 listings of business firms and

private, citizens, a street directory of householders and

telephone numbers; home owner symbols; zip rode, and for the first time this year, the new neighbor symbol which designates new listings or changes on each street.

changes on each street.

The directory also contains the numerical telephone directory, listing telephone subscribers in numerical

Officers...

announced

GOODING — New officers of the Gooding county unit of the Idaho Division of the

American Cancer Society are They include Mrs. Grant

Zollinger, president; Mrs. -Fred Faulkner, vice president; *

Mrs. John Noble, secretary, and Mrs. Catherine Roberts;

and Mrs. Catherine Roberts; treasurer. Board members electd for a two-year term are Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. V.A. Krueger, Mrs. Billie Sprickland, Mrs. Veronica Moss and Mrs. Edward Reay.

Committee chairman appointed by Mrs. Zollinger are Mrs. Letand Fleishman memorial; Mrs. Phil Hirrel, service; Mrs. Krueger,

nervice; Mrs. Krueger publicity; Mrs. Stricklnd, education; Mrs. Robert-Bryen, crusade; Mrs. Welliver Miller, Mrs. Glen Hendricksen, Mrs. Robert-Brown and Mrs. Leslic Lawlon, education committee.

Ars. Willa Caldwell, Mrs. Dean Williams and Mrs. Robert Brown, crusade committee.

Hobert Brown and M Lawton, education co and Mrs. Stanton

finished

William Steele
TWIN FALLS — William R.
Steele, 79, Twin Falls, died this
morning at his home.

He was horn April 8, 1804, in
Clarlon, lown, and moved to
Twin Falls in 1946, Mr. Steele
married Mabel Cate, July 21,
1938, in Scobey, Mont,
Ho formerly owned the
California Apartments and was
active in the management of
property in the Magic Valley
for many years.

He was a member of Our
Savior Latheran Church and
served on the first Twin Falls
City Zoning Road. He was a 30
year member of the Twin Falls
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year member of the Twin Falls
City Toning Road. He was a 30
year of the Maccabes.
Survivors include his wife
member of the Maccabees.

Survivors include his wife JEROME — Mrs. Eva T. lewlan, 76, Jerome, died uesday night at St. Benedict's logoital after a long illness

Hospital ofter a long illness. Born Oct. 4, 1896, in Sheldon, Mo., she was married to Francis C. Newlan there on Dec. 24, 1013. They moved to a farm near Buhl in 1918 and then to a arm in the Canyonside area south of Jerome in 1928. They retired in 1955 and moved into Jerome. Mr. Newlan died

into Jerome, Mr. Newlan died the following year.

Mrs. Newlan was a member of the Christlan Church, the Amosioan Was Mothers and the Friendly Neighbor Club. She was a past member of the Appleton Grange and the Canyonside Club.

Canyonside Club.
Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Jerome, and
Mrs. Helen Parris, Pocatello;
four sons, Roland Newlan, daughters Mrs. Doris Lundby and Mrs. Norma Rasmusseri, both Grenora; Mrs. Marge Michels, Medicine Łake, Mont.; Mrs. Fae Schedel, Wolf Point, Mont.; Mrs. Fae Schedel, Wolf Falls; one brother Charles Steele, Spokane, Wash.; two sisters Mrs. Ethel Haws, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Rosella Petersen, Minot, N. Dak.; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Castleford: Melvin Newlan Castleford, Melvin Newlan, Jerome: Charles Newlan, Niles, III., and Verdell Newlan, Des Plaines, III.; two brothers, Glen Roland, Buhl, and Ell-floland. Kansas City. Mo.; 23 grandchildren and 13-grent-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at Train. Saturday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dean Hill officiating. Concluding services will be in be Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call Friday and Saturday until 10:30 a.m. conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Eugene Tjarks officiating. Final rites will be in Grenora. Memorials may be made to the Our Savior Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or the Heart Fund.

Milton Owens

JEROME - Für rices for Milton L. Owens, Jerome, and former chum resident, will be, lucted at 2 p.m. Friday in services for 51, Jerome Ketchum re St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

Rev. John K. Vallensis will iate. Final rites will be in

officiate. Final rites will be in the Ketchum Cemetry under the direction of the David-Ketchum American Legion Post No. 115.

Mr. Owens was born Feb-29, 1992, at Hoberts, Idaho, where he attended school. He was married to Glendora Jeffery, July 17, 1939, at Pocatello. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II, then moved to Ketchum. where they noved to Ketchum where they owned and operated the Alpine Lounge and Cafe until 1971. Since that time they had been

Owens attending the University of Denver, Denve Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Barold (Lynda) Knight, and four Shoshone, grandchildren.

grandchildren.

He-was preceded in death by his father.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Thursday afternoon and evening.

- Gny Hunter

JEROME - Guy Hunter, erome, Route 3, d Jerome, Route 3, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif., hospital after a brief illness He was stricken while visiting in California. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for James L. Dotson, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls p.m. in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Loren-Blades officiating, Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

FILER - Funeral services for Oliver C. Marshall will be for Oliver C. Marshall win to conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the O'Leary Funeral Home, Sebastopol, Calif. Arrangements here are under the direction of Reynolds

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James Lawson

TWIN FALLS James H.
Lawson, 66, Twin Falls, died
May 18 after a long illness.
Born July 24, 1966, in Morgan
County, Ky., he had lived in the
Twin Falls area the past 27

years. He had never married. years: He had never married.
Surviving are two brothers,
Kelly Lawson, Terre Haute,
Ind.; and Floyd Lawson,
Michigan; and two sisters,
Mrs. Minnie Brewer, Paris,
Ky., and Mrs. Rosle Charles,
Campton, Ky.
Funeral services will be
conducted Saturday in Terre
Litatio Local agrangements are

under direction of Twin Falls Mortuary

R. D. Bieber

CALDWELL Robert
Duayne Bieber, 46, former
Twin Falls Sears manager,
died Monday at a Boise
Hospital of an apparent heart
attack.
Mr. Bieber was born Dec. 14.
1926, at Jennings, Kan, As a
child he moved with his family
to Brewster, Kan, where he
attended school. In Sept., 1936,
he campe to Nampa, and in 1940
moved to Wilder, where He
attended high school. He
enlisted in the U. S. Navy in
1943, and was discharged-in1947.
He was married to Betty He was married to Betty

Joan Tucker, June 27, 1948, at Fortuna, Calif. The couple lived in Wilder, and he worked at the Caldwell Sears store as division manager and later was promoted and transferred to the Twin Falls Sears store in Ech. 1955

Feb., 1955.
In 1958, he began work in industrial 'and agricultural chemicals and fertilizers in Caldwell.

He attended the Central

ssembly of God in Boise.

Survivors include his wife
ne son, Thomas Duayn Sharon Ann Bieber, Bojes; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Rice, Parma, and Mrs. Ethel Marie Dillinger, Levant, Kan., and-his mother, Mrs. Bertha M. Bieber, Parma.

He was preceded in death by lus father.

Services will be at 11 a.m.
Thursday at the Flahiff
Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.
Rev. R. H. Buck of the Central Since that time they had been runeral Chapel, Caldwell-traveling until April of this year when they moved to Jerome.

He was a member of the Valley United Pentecostal David Ketchum American Legion Post No. 115.

He is survived by his widow: Intermediate the Walley United Pentecostal Legion Post No. 115.

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BURLEY — Mrs. Elda Parker Stewart Eby, 62, former Burley resident' died Tuesday in Reno, Nev., of a

Tuesday in Reno, Nev., of a sudden illness.

She was born Jan. 21, 1911, in Hooper, Utah, and altended schools there and in Burley where she graduated from Burley high school. She married Melvin Stewart, March 28, 1931. He preceded her in death in 1967. In January, 1971, she married Roger Eby. He preceded her in death last April.

At the time of bur death, she was a secretary at Safeway

was a secretary at Safeway Stores in San Francisco, Calif. Stores in San Francisco, Calif.
She is survived by two sons,
Norman—Stewart,—Walnut
Creek, Calif., and William
Stewart, with the U.S. Air
Force in the Far East; a
daughter, Mrs. Carol Redford,
Concord, Calif. four brothers,
Claude, Parker, Hartford
Conn. Charles Parker, Boston,
Mass.—Gordon, Parker Conn. Charles Parker, Boston.
Maiss.; Gordon Parker,
Dragerton, Utah; Delbert
Parker, Denver, Colo.; three
sisters, Mrs. Melrihea Noble,
Mosos Taker, Wash.; Mrs.
Arlene Hurst, Salt Lake City,
Utah; and Mrs. Margaret
Dalton, Burley, and seven
grandchildren. One sister also
preceded her in death.
Funeral services will be

Funeral services will be conducted in San Francisco, Calif., with burial be Cyprus Lawn Cemetery in Colma, Calif.

Valley **Briefs**

KETCHUM - Odd Fellows District 7 meeting at 8 p.m. Friday. After separate lodge meetings, members will join together for refreshments. Members of the order throughout Magic Valley are invited.

Jim-Ingalis explaining about
15-year honor he received from
Health District . Lucille
Wilcock wearing attractive
knit suit . Cliff Sharp
dressed in plaid shirt and work
trousers . Jim Munn tarking out_cats_in_the_house

J. Bellwood washing window... Chad Browning driving down street in city car ... Ji down street in city car .; . Jim Koutnik sitting-in-back-row at League of Women Voters meeting . . . Dr. Wayne Carto explaining building blue prints . Ivan Stone discussing remodeling project ... Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn, Fairfield,

Camas County Jim Mildon driving from work to work Mary Gee working on hespital meeting notes Nency Churchman identifying children by telephone description and overheard, Even my grumpy teacher was smiling yesterday."

Memorial given

KING HH.I. — A momorial service in memory of Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Mrs. Melvin Helwich and Mrs. Russell McMillan was held Tuesday evening by the King Hill Grange.

Mrs. Horace Lipe, chaplain was in charge, assisted by Master John Davis; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Greer: Pomona, Debbie Davis; Flora, Mrs. Manuel Whitehead, and lecturer, Mrs. T. M. Timbers.

Dwight Southwick was accepted as a new member. James Montage.

accepted as a new member. James Montgomery was given the fourth degree oblig

Karl Anderson reminded members of the coming postal week and urged members to paint their mail boxes, and to check that the posts for the boxes are securely in the ground, and generally neat:

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Other study areas are
included in Lembi, Custer,
Blaine, Camas, Cassia,
Owyhee, Elmore, Fremont,
Madison, Bonneville and
Fremont countls.

The areas in the
southeastern corner of the
state includes potential "hot
spots" in Oneida, Franklin,
Capithot, Bannock, Bear Lake
and Bligham counties.

and Bingham counties.

Goy. Cecil D. Andrus, attending a question and answer session when the study was presented in Boise, said it will be up to the state to decide in the future how these and other geo-thermal springs and wells will be developed—either by private industry or public.

either by private industry or public.

He Saild geo-thermal development may be a way for Idaho and the nation to bypass the energy problems it faces.

Two areas; one in Island Park and the other at Atomic City, have been chosen for further study-but-on-the-basis of geologic considerations only. The study, conducted by the Department of Water Administration, took 12 months and cost \$20,000.

Geologists from the department on the samplings at 124 wells and springs during the study.

The report said there are at least 380 hot springs and wells

The report said there are at least 300 hot springs and wells throughout the central and southern parts of the state. It also noted that 30 per cent of the state has potential value for geo-thermal exploration.

Sponsored by Wood River High School, Track Coach Bob

Shay and the high school track team, which has been named A-2 State runner-up; the clinic will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the

will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the high school track,
The track meet has been scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the track.
Taking part in individual competition will be third through sixth graders from the Bellevue Grade School, Ernest Hemingway Grade School and the Wood River Junior fligh School.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first five finishers in each

Rebekahs

FILER — Mrs. Rex Lancaster received her 25-year

veteran's jewel Tuesday evening at the Miriam Rebekuh meeting in Filer.

Rebekah meeting in Filer.
The presentation of the pin, was—made by Mrs. Faye Hoffman, who had midde Mrs.
Lancastur's application—into-the lodge 25 years ago.
Donations: wre made to the Rebekah President's Home Furnishing Fund To help furnish the meditation room at the "Home on the Hill,"
Caldwell, and to the World Eye Bank.
Lodge members will to to

Bank.
Lodge members will go to
Falfrield Salurday to put, on a
ceremony honoring chaplain of
district No. 6. Joint memorial
services will be held with the
IODE during the next regularmeeting June 12.

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give pin

Hailey

clinic



Information program

MEMBERS OF THE South Idaho Mental

Mouth-Center-are-mainfaining a public
information table on the city mail during the
week. Liz Johnson, public information member,
of the center's staff, said the purpose of the
program was to make local citizens aware of
services available in the area.

Health district budget group approves plans

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES-

By BONNIE HARD JONES

Times: News writer

TWIN FALLS — Converting
the old American Legion Hailin Twin Falls into new South
Central Health District offices
was approved Wednesday.
The South Central Idaho
Health District budget
committee met Wednesday in
Twin Falls and gave its

win Fulls and gave its approval to plans of Architect Ivan Stone.

Stone said renovation is expected to be completed within a cost of \$85,000. Plans call for changing some of the window design in connection with the reduced ceiling heights and giving the exterior... of the building a

modern—look. The basic structure would not be altered. The entrance will be remodeled and two cloak-rooms at the entrance will be made into public restrooms.

The main floor will be divided into office suffer, including offices for the main substantial to the standard of the substantial to the standard of the substantial to the substantial to the standard of the substantial to the standard of the substantial to the substantial

including offices for the district director, assistant

district director, assistant director and other personnel.

At the east of the entrance where the stage is now located, rental-offices will be provided. This rental area had been intended for mental health offices but the District Mental-Health group has not received appropriations for participation as yet, Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director, said.

On-the-main-floor-there will be a large waiting room and a multi-purpose - room for Rod Gross-blood-drawings - and health clinic work. The basement will hold a laboratory and office space for laboratory workers. Stone told the health officials he hones to have complete

Stone told the nearth officials he hopes to have complete specifications ready for bids by June 22. He said about six months would be required for construction, with building occupation by the first of the year, the date the district must specific to the construction of the construction of the property of the propert

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Board OKs ligense plan

TWIN FALLS — A plan for a licensing system for all persons who install sub-surface sewage systems was approved Wednesday by the South Control Health District board. The program has been under discussion for some time but has not been implemented Drarte said it should be ready soon to be put into effect. This will help protect home builders and owners from difficulties which result when the installations provefaulty. It will give the health department a means of

It will give the health department a means of Reputing a record of all persons engaged in installing the systems. Present state laws require the health district environmentalists to make inspections and approve all septic tanks but some are already in place before the department learns of them.

Some are required

replaced.
The district will also reduce a list of recommendation to septic tank installations as

sepuc tank instantant to the they per fain to sub-division and mobile frome parks it aleas not served by municipan swersystems.

Witham L. (Bill) that they board chairman, and it appears the zoning grous speed a uniform procedure, with all requirements the sail of Dr. Charles Parker, Jeroriy said. The zoning people so

looking to us for regal and sthickers and T is should be setting these making them available. The regulations was aimed toward prevent a saturation and contaminate water supplies, in rura Board members pail, se-tribute—to—Jim—Ingale.

entomologist for the district, who this year completes 25 years service with the department, most of it in this

department, most of it incursed district.

It was amounced indige will be approved for Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn, ex-officio-Inumber...who...reprosents...Camas county on the board. She does not have a vote but serves in ex-officio capacity at this time, because of the limited number of board costitions.

Innica positions.

When one of other counties is without official representation, advance expenses will also be considerance expenses will also be considerance expenses. without official representation, mininge expenses will also be allowed that individual. There are ning Health board members, selected on a population basis, including the ex-officio member.

The next board meeting will be held to coincide with opening of bids on ronovation work.

Drama`workshop registration set

TWIN FALLS — High school students can still register for the workshop, "Summer-Mummers" being offered by the CSI drama department.

Fran Tanner, head of the department, said students can earn threg college credits for the course which begins

Tuesday and will run to June 23. The workshop will feature, -both acting and technical work. Classes will run from 10 a.m.

Classes will run from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. five days a week under the direction of Mrs. Tanner, Paul Kliss and Ed Collins, members of the CSI drama department staff.

Safety check...

JEROME. — Thomas Misberly, Rupert, will check pressure cooker gauges, safety valves, and cooker gaskets in the basement of the Jerome County courthouse Friday.

Hours of the testing are from 9 u.m. to 3 p.m. A \$1 fee will be charged for the testing. Altitude corrections will be explained and those having gauges checked will receive a copy of the USDA bulletin "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."



53 graduated at Valley VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

planned valley High School were awarded diplomas in HAILEY — A free clinic for participants in the third annual commencement exercises held in the school auditorium Wednesday night participants in the turn amuse. Elementary Track Meet will be conducted Friday in Halley.

Weitnesday night
Henor awards and
scholarships were presented to
15 honor students by Arlyn
Bo dilly, assistant
superintendent. Recipients
included Janet Auferhelde;
Kenneth Bailey, Kathryn
Black, John Bruns, David

Lodge slates barbecue

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Loyal-Order-of-Moose and their families have planned a barbeeue and picnic for June 3 at Twin Falls Park.

Each family is/asked to bring a covered dish and its own table service. Plans for the event were made at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday.

The Anniversary Day Dance May: 12 was discussed. It colorated 62 years of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Mrs. Lewis Hoffman servedas pro tem junior graduate

as pro tem junior graduate regent. Mrs. Raiph Clark was regent. Mrs. Italph Clark Was pro tem jainist. Other pro tem offinates were. Mrs. Gary. Crayen guide and Mrs. Dong. Halterman, osasistanj. guide. New officers will be installed. at 8:30 p.m. June. 23 at the Moose Home. They next meeting is at 8:30 p.m. June 12.

A substitute-

University of California

substitute for while on.

The agronomist says the plant could be raised in dry-climates and its oil could replace that of whales, which have been put on the protected list because they are an endangered species.

Grant Scott Grant Cindy Harold Grant chairman of the Johnson, Sugan Louder, Lettela - school Hong) warded the Johnson, Susan Louder, Lettella school, Johnson, Johnson, Maldonado, Steven Meyerhoff, diplomas.

Pelilah Nahman, Jerre Nelson, Grant also presented a liste Reitz, Joe Ritchie, and plaque to Dr. Utterback in

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wiledictory address and admonished the graduates to "hve for today and to think of dreams for tomorrow." In doing so, she said, they must "have courage to do right, live each day to its fullest; and give service to others."

David Grant in his salutatory "discover yourselves, set goals, work toward those goals, with diligence and success will

Cindy Schwartz. appreciation of unselfish Schwartz-nelivered the service. Utterback is retiring after 11 years as superintendent.
Janet Auferheide and Cindy and Dayler and D

Janet Auferheide and Cindy
Mills played an organ and
piano duct and Duane Porter
sang a vocal number
accompanied by Daryl, Daniel
and-David-Stone on guitars,
The invocation was offered by
Rocky Hagan, 1973-74 student
body president and the
benediction was pronounced by
Randy Christopherson, newlyalected student body vice elected student body vice

be yours."
Dr. Thomas L. Utterback, superintendent, presented the recessional were played by the class for graduation and Valley HighSchool hand.



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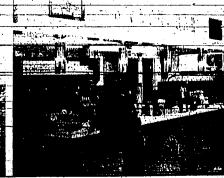
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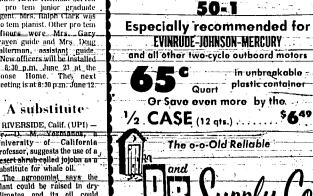
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Thursday, May 24, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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Ms. Movement

These are parlous times for newspapermen. Not only are reporters and publishers under pressure to reveal their sources or suppress information they believe the public is entitled to, they are feeling the impact of changes which society as a whole is

experiencing.

This is particularly true in the field of women's liberation, and the attack is coming as much from within the ranks of journalism' as

Several female stuffers of the Boston Globe, for instance, recently wrote a letter to their editor charging the paper with denigrating women in both its editorial and advertising coverage.

They referred, among other things, to "the irrelevant use of the women's movement for a laugh grabber," "the use of women in photos for sex interest," "the photos for sex interest, the extraneous insults accorded women either generally or as wives mothers in-law etc., ""The use of 'girl' for 'woman," and "advertisments in the paper that. clearly exploit women as sex objects." Writing in Editor & Publisher,

Writing in Editor & Lubisics, the newspapers' news magazine, Gena Corea noted a recent wire sorvice story which described the president-elect of the American Association of Women Dentists as "petite and perky, blonde and beautiful, fragile and feminine."

To male reporters a woman's

To male reporters, a woman's marital status is considered relevant, though a man's is not, she charges. Thus one reporter wrote of Dita Beard, the lobbyist in the ITT affair, as "the 53-year-old

"I have yet to read, 'Henry Kissinger, the 48-year-old divorcee who advises President Nixon ..."

who advises the sales with the says Miss Corea.

Women are not only underrepresented on newspaper staffs but in their columns as well. only

Citing a study made last summe of the frequency with which women's accomplishments are reported, she says; "When only seven per cont of newsmakers are women, we can conclude either that mendo the important things in the world and or that it is men who decide what the important things

To all of which charges, male newspapermen can only plead no contest and throw themselves on the mercy of the court of public

The women are right, of course.

A woman's looks, marital status, number of childrenyor relationship with her husband should have no place in a story in which none of these things is a relevant factor.

these things is a relovant factor.—And because they are right their cause will eventually triumph. Eventually "male chauvinist" reporters will learn to look at women simply as persons, and if they note a curve or flashing eye, they will keep such information to themselves.

they will keep such information to themselves. Whether the male population at large our ever be trained to look at women simply as persons, or whether many women themselves desire such an eventuality, is something else.

Americans Abroad

Both the Kennedy administration and the Johnson administration mounted campaigns to get U. S. citizens to see America first and spend their money at home, in an offort to aid the U. S. balance of payments. Both campaigns were a

flop.
Nothing stops American tourists
Surgan Stories of rom flocking to Europe. Stories of how they are taken for suckers wherever they go and separated from their money have no effect.

Perhaps it should be difficult to be a suckers induly seciled about this.

become unduly excited about this.

Tourist expenditures abroad represent only a small part of the pation's payments imbalance. The balance of payments deficit means there are more dollars flowing out of the U.S. than into it.

A new wrinkle cropped-up-in-the news the other day, however On the first day the price of gold topped \$100 an ounce. American tourists were reported to be buying some of it. Since they could not bring it into this country, they had to dispose of it before returning and thus became speculators.

MR. SPECTATOR

Those Were The Days

The present is never like the past. Some preach that the past is dead so leave it alone — but we argue with that.. We were doing some thinking

yesterday (we do just that, every once in awhile) and the name of August Joseph Donatelli came across our mind. He never liked the full name, so went (and goes) by the name Augie.

1. It was back in 1946 that we met

him. It was in Jaycee Park when the Pioneer League team played here and it was his first year as an umpire. He is now with the National League and has been for

the past 22 years.

But getting back to 1946. Things used to really happen in those days and someone dreamed up the idea and someone dreamed upof "Umpire Appreciation Night

of "Unpire Appreciation Night."
There were about 4,000 people in the stands and Donatelli was the plate umpire. Mr. Spectator was master of ceremonies for the event.

Among other, things, we remember giving frim a glass eye, awarded by one of the faithful fans.

Another gave him a crutch.

But the highlight of the night came when our own J. Hill, the blind businessman-musician, came—into view. Twent over, greeted him—and his dog, of course, and we walked over, to home plate.

Y introduced J. to Mr. Donatelli.

wancu over, to nome plate.

I introduced J. to Mr. Donatelli:
They shock hands and then Mr. Hill
handed the umpire the dog's leashand, into the microphone, said the
words which were famous for years

and which brought down the house and left the umpire speechless

th at the same time! You need this dog more than I , said Mr. Hill as he turned and walked back toward the stands.

GAS SAVING

We had to drive to American Falls the other day and thought we would keep our speed down in order to save gasoline.

So, instead of the 70 miles an hour the Internation permits most of the

the Interstate permits most of the way (it's about 400 miles one way from here to American Falls) we-traveled at an even 60 miles an

What happened?

What happened?
By actual count there were 83
passenger cars, 19 semi-trucks and
nine cars pulling camp trailers
passed us. Come to think of it there
were also three trucks with
campers passing us.
Yes, the drive to conserve gas is...

being ignored.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three adorable black kittens that must be given away. They are housebroken and ready to be weaned. They are real cute. Please call 733-1217 in Twin Falls anytime Friday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Ask any old-timer and he will tell you that once people who wore blue jeans worked.

Facts On The Casual Survey

ANDREW TULLY



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK A Ticking Bomb

WASHINGTON — A scathing indictment of President Nixon's disastrous Phase III anti-inflation program, his congenie advisers and his detachment from his own economic programs has been lying inside the President's Oval Office like a ticking time bomb for fivo weeks, bearing the signature of Mr. Nixon's chief economic spokesman, during last year's presidential campaign.

The author is Canadian-korn Dr. Pierre Hinfret, the nated-

Dr. Pierre Rinfret, the nated New York-based private consulting economist who has intimate ties to both Mr. Nixon and his newest White Bouse aide, John B. Connally. The April 12 attack on the "currently disastrous rate of inflation" was the result of a specific request from one-time-chief domestic presidential aide John Emilichnian.

aide John Emrichman.
In making the request.
Ehrlichman spoke for Mr.
Nixôn himself, in answering
it, Rinfret proposes a return to
mandatory controls, sharp
limits on profits and a temporary 15 per cent income tax
boost for lioth corporations and
individuals.
Rinfret, regarded by some

Rinfret, regarded by Hintret, regarded by some establishment economists as an irrepressible Peck's bad boy of the occult art, was a key author of the highly praised Phase II, whoch tichter abruptly terminated has January. Hinfret refused to discuss his secret report with us beyond admitting his advice that been remorested. His us beyond admitting his advice had been requested. His proposals, summing up in pungent language what many other economists are now starting to say,—were made available to us by sources close

By coincidence, the disclosure of Rinfret's tough

By coincidence, the disclosure of Rinfret's tough new anti-inflation proposals — ossential, he said, to avoid other dollar crises, a probable recession and a loss of so much "credibility" that the economy could become "almost unmanageable"—parallels the reemergence of Connally las a temporary White House aide in the Watergate diseaster.

One of Mr. Nixon's first assignments for Connally (who spent Tuesday, afternoon with the President) was to stop the current 10 per cent inflation rate on an annial, compounded basis. Connally's own proposals, building on his glittering success as author of the August 1971 wage-price freeze, are also expected to clash bead-on with Secretary of the Treasurer George Shult's froo-market bias against tough inflation controls. inflation controls

Thus, Rinfret's appeal for all inimediate return to what he calls the "mandatory program" of Phase II is one more heady signal that the White House may be ready to more heady signal that the White House may be ready to dump Shultz's largely voluntary program. The heart of Rinfret's plan is his novel 15 per cent income

tax scheme. Dubbed an "anti-inflation tax," it would be collected and immediately sequestered — not to be spent until inflation ended. Receipts from this tax would funnel into from this tax would funnel into a special "escrow account," patterned after West Ger-many's anti-inflation tax system: Inniret Wrote the President: "The funds could be refunded when ne refunded v adequate restraint on adequate restraint on the economy had been exercised and when the refund would -help-expand-economic activity.

tivity.

In addition, Rinfret advised the President.

1. To grab the administration's economic reins in his own hands and not let anyone else get control (an obvious slap at Schultz). "The people need to-know that the President cares about their economic welfare." Rinfret counseled. "He has to remain

visibly involved."

2. To end the mishmash of phony forecasting which its come from Shultz, Herikut Stein, chairman of the Could Stein, chairman of the Could Ash, head of the Office the Management and Budger whose apparent ignorance about the true force of today roaring inflation has become

spirals.

4. More conventionally, Rinfret wants even despersenting cuts and more interventionist policy by the federal Reserve system; the world limit price increased to 1.5 per cent and wage liker to 5.5 per cent a year.

ROBERT ALLEN The Leftists

WASHINGTON — The Democratic party's militant leftists are still in there-pitching, still maneuvering and

Despite last year's crushing defact of their radical defact of their radical presidential standard-bearter and a succession of internal rebuffs, the ultras are trying to put over a new party charter that would entrench their

that sould entrench their domination.
Following is the scathing characterization of this proposal by Thomas Carroll, Louisville, Ky., lawyer, vereran party leader and member of the Charter Cammussion.

This charter represents the "This charter represents the greatest arrogation of a political party's procedures since Cromwell assumed power in England. It establishes a hierarchy which will result in a National Executive Committee of 22 persons controlling the Democratic party. This result is inevitably because of the procedures established which play directly into the hands of those who want party confrol rather than party participation rather than party participation by Democrats."

by Democrats.

Nominal sponsor of this scheine is Rep. Donald Fraser,
D-F. L., Minn., fervent
McGovernite and long a

McGovernite and long a Vigorously supporting the plan is the Democratic Demoining Group. New Lice Operation organized and bassed by brash, chunky Alan Baron, and considerably financed, by Stewart Molt, multi-millionaire 'sugar daddy' of leftist candidates and mographies. The braser daddy", of feruse canadana and movements. The Fraser shorter figured prominently at the Charter Commission's first public hearing in Des Moines, Iown, Next meeting will be in Madison, Wis., May 30.

Of the 167 members of the Charter Commission, around -10 were on hand at the Des Moines session — presided over by commission chairman Terry Sanford, who is also head of Duke University Some

25 witnesses also attended everybody present paying their

own expenses. The commission, inde-pendent of the Democratic National Committee, provides its own funds: Inside word is Sanford raised \$30,000 through a persona WHAT IT DOES

Major provisions of the Fraser scheme include:
Vesting election of the national chairman in a so-called "national policy conference." This meeting would be attended by 3,000 delegates ". elected and designated in various ways-clearly piper to manipulation and control. In Carroll's analysis, he derisively points out:

Restricts election of delegates to "members" of the party. Notes Carrollparty. Notes Carroll indignantly: "This would dany the right to participate to all r-registered-Democrats-of other registered Remocrats of which there are millions throughout the nation. The Democratic party, as all political parties, exists by virtue of the loyalty of thousands upon thousands of volunteers. There is a limit to which you can expect people to expend their efforts, with no compensation and in many instances little thanks, in the exercise of ridiculous.

mannes little thanks, in the exercise of ridiculous, repetitive party functions."
That is exactly the method by which a small clique can grab control. It's the way the McGovernites fut over their hand-picked delegatos at the local and state caucuses.

WASHINGTON A backelor friend who spends most of his spare time with any poll the conscientious which may tell more about the "They don't talk about "They don't thingrids, being catty aboutother women and wondering
out-loud how much it would
lost some nice man to put them
in a mink coat."

n a mink cont." It is this male's conclusion that the female sex is go female again, havi discovered that posing as m calls for too much home on such questions as Pentagon Papers and John Connally's standing with Republican Party regulars. He

Connally's standing with Republican Party regulars. He reports that one girl, who used to Joll-about-in-blue-Jeans and dirty white sweater and read four chapters of Walter Lippmann's collected columns every night, recently was discovered stashed in a baby blue peignoir and curled up, with a copy of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

If this is indeed a trend, it is good news. I do not suggest that the former weaker sex be harred from participation—indiscussions about devaluing the dollar but only that on occasion they say something strictly ferminine about a friend's new dress. If possible, it would also be nice if hadles and other fernales occasionally put laisde their concern over tax reform to but their eyelashes in cuddly-kitten fashion at some presentable male.

At any rate, I am charmed to At any rate, I am charmed to

learn that at least one wench is dipping into Anitu 1208 novel of the Twentles about the legendary Lorelei Lee, a blonde who proclaimed that diamonds were a girl's best friend. Lorelei may have thought Theodore Roosevelt was still President, but she was a real, boilled-in-bond feminine-type female, and the learn that at least one wench is feminine-type female, and the girl who willingly exposes herself to the Lorelei suga will not wind up playing linebacker for the Washington Redskins. In fact, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" remains a textbook

on how a female can get top
dollar for her femaleness.
Those critics who maintain
that Lorelei was the
prototypical dumb blonde are
only partly right. They neglect
to point out that when it came
to what must ungallantly be
called bushicess dealings,
Lorelei was right up there with
the first J. P. Morgan and
certain honorary godfathers.
Lorelei's conomic,
philosophy was best described
in one of her many ob
servations on life. "Kissing.

in one of her many ob-servations on life. "Kissing-your hand may make your feel your hand may make you feel-very good," she said, "but a diamond bracelet lasts forever." Her life was filled with men turned philanthropists by her eyelash-batting femininity, and although Miss Loos never filed an estimate of Lorelei's worth, it was obvious Miss Lee

breadline.
"So Mr. Slaman gave me quite a nice string of pearls, said Lorelei, "and he gave Dorothy a diamond pin . . " No doubt today's Mr. Sismans are equally generous, but not ward females who speak in a basso profundo and run against Dick Daly for proprietorship of Chicago.

Anita Loos put it in per-spective for a New York Times reporter on her recent 80th birthday. Reminiscing about Lorelei, she remarked that today's girl could not be mentioned in the same breath because "She'd be up hustling, retting to a job . . . she cergetting to a job . . . she tainly wouldn't have tainly wouldn't have any champagne; there wouldn't be time for it ... The great majority of today's women are self-supporting. If they don't have a job they feel out of it."

Miss boos also pointed a finger of blame. "The people I'm furious with are the women's liberationists," she said. "They keep getting up on combine and proceedings are proceedings and proceedings are proceedings and proceedings and proceedings are proceedings are proceedings and proceedings are proceedings are proceedings and proceedings are proceedings are proceedings are proceedings are proceedings are proceedings are proceedings and proceedings are proceed soapboxes and proclaiming

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Hexachlorophene

for new medications?

Lhave severe acne and have been using medicated soaps, a complexion. brush ..and good dlet. Alcohol makes my skin-dry but doesn't do much else. I get plenty of exercise but

f get pienty of exercise out school is too tough for more than eight hours of sleep. I also find my diet difficult because everything is greasy. Please suggest EVFHY cure

or aid I'm not trying now. We can't afford a dermatologist or can't afford a dermatologist or psychiatrist which I've been by the factor of the psychiatrist which I've been by the factor of the problems. What effects do hexachlorophene have on the brain' . M. T. I. Unlimited use of nexiculturophene was hanned because of fear of what might happen from its use in total-body hathing of bahies, but it hasn't been dismissed from use because it still has its values. Soaps containing it can be obtained on prescription and,

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remove any hexachlorophene prevent possible absorption.

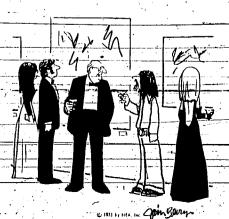
There are other medicated soaps that do not contain soaps that go hexachlorophene.

Of course, other antibacterial preparations , may also be used — antibiotics of the tetracycline type are widely used. The antiholics are used in small doses, and you must see your doctor (or a dermatologist) about that. Only occasional visits would be necessary, and I doubt if the expense would be as great as

expense would be as great as you foar.

I would doubt that you need a psychiatrist, who said you did' when you ask for "every" other method of treating acnethat's a pretty big order. I do, however, suggest that you read my -newly revised booklot. "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pamples."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just botween you and me, how does your stuff stack up with growth stocks?"

Secretary of State William P. Rogers' eight-nation tour of Latin America has thrown into sharp relief not only the highs and lows of U.S.

sharp relief not only the highs and lows of U.S. relations south of the border but also the contradictions among the nations of Latin America. The Rogers trip has been a low-key operation designed to assure Latin Americans that they have not been forgotten in the midst of other crises including Vietnam, the dollar problems and the question of peace in the Middle East.

Analysis

Just as important, the Rogers assignment has been to break trail for a similar trip by President Nixon later in the year.

— Prominently omitted-from the Secretary of State's schedule were Panama and Chile.

In Panama, the United States is involved in a controversy over the future of the Panama.

controversy over the future of the Panama. Canal.

In Chile, the question is one of how to deal with the first freely elected Marxist government in the American hemisphere and its rush toward nationalization including selzure of millions of dollars worth of U.S. owned property.

Both nations are examples of a growing sense of nationalism throughout Latin America.

High up in their importance on the Rogers tour were Colombin and Brazil.

Colombia is one of the few south American nations still adhering to the principle of a freely

nations still adhering to the principle of a freely elected government—
Brazil is in its 10th year of a government which maintains a facade of democrate rule—
but which is in fact a military dictatorship.
They are especially noteworthy because,—
under appossing political concepts, they are challenging each other for the most impressive gains to be found in South America.
For example:
Brazil's population is about 100 million, Colombia's around 23 million.
Colombia's around 23 million.

Colombia's 1973 exports are expected to reach bout \$1 hillion, an increase of about 25 per cent

over last year. Brazilian expo over last year.

Brazilian exports are expected to jump from just under \$3 billion to about \$3.5 billion this

year.
Colombia's gross national product is expected
to-rise-\$1-billion-to-\$3-billion-for-the-year.—
Brazil's to rise \$4 billion to \$44 billion.
In Latin'America, U.S. policy has run the
extremes between the gunboat diplomacy of the
days of Teddy Rossevelt and establishment of
the Panama Canal to the Good Neighbor policy
of Franklin D. Hoossevelt and the Alliance of '
Progress initiated by John F. Kennedy
Rogers' task has been to convince Latin
Americans not only of LLS. Interest but also to
assure them the United States is on a new tack—

assure them the United States is on a new tackwhat President Nixon has described as a

Imsture purtnership."
In Mexico City, Rogers described it this way:
"We do not favor the policy of paternalism.
We favor the concept of equality."
So far, U.S. officials have been pleased by results of the Rogers visit. But among Latins the policies of more than 100 years are not forgotten overnight.

US strengthening Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, increasingly aware of the strategic importance of Iran and its resources, is undertaking a program to help that country achieve a major increase in its military might.

The program will include, among other things, the dispatch to Iran of a large number of U.S. military advisors, in addition to the considerable contingent already there. The advisors are to train Iranian military personnel in the use of helicopters and other sophisticated equipmont—involved—in. 4 [2] billion—sales, agreement which the Shah of Iran quietly

-equipment involved in a 12 billion sales agreement which the Shah of Iran quietly concluded with the United States last year. The equipment, to be purchased through the Pentagon at preferential prices, will be delivered over a period of five years.

Analysis

Developments during recent months have made both fran, the third-largest oil producer in the world, and the United States anxious to solidify an already amicable relationship.

The United States has two principal reasons for attaching more importance than ever to the

for attaching more importance than ever to the continued existence of a strong government, with adequate military forces in Iran:

—Iran occupies a critical strategic position in the old-rich Persian Gulf. If has as its neighbors the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Pakistan,

Turkey and Iraq. Uncertainty here over eventual Russian intentions in the area gives Iran increased importance in the eyes of U.S. officials, who consider the Shah's government a major element of stability in an otherwise uncertain situation.

—Iranian oil could become of critical importance to the United States, Western Europe and Japan if the big oilproducing countries to the south and west of it ever go through with their thrends to curtail supplies to the United States because of its producing position. -their threafs to curtail supplies to the United States begentism of its prollsraudi-position. Although only 10 per cent of U.S. oil imports now-come from Iran, U.S. officials say that within a few years the United States will be depending upon the Persian Gulf area for at least 25 per

cent of its imported oil.

The motives impelling the Shah to increase his military strength are concerned with his uncertainty about the intentions of some of his

uncertainty about the intentions of some of nis neighbors.

U.S. officials who have recently conferred-with the Shah say that he strongly suspects that Russia and India are conspiring to forment tribal uprisings in Pakistan with the objective of eventual dismemberment of that country. And finally, the Shah must always be alert against the possibility that Arab guerillas in-nearby countries will move into his border area because of his friendly attitude toward Israel. The Shah, once described by former Secetary of State Dean Rusk as one of the best Informed-world leaders, has so far been relatively suc-

of State Dean Visions as one of the best internet world leaders, has so far been relatively suc-cessful in getting along with his Russian neigh-bor to the north. Russia recently constructed. Iran's first steel mill, which is being paid for by natural gas-piped to Russiar from Iran.

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WASHING FON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hausen unmanners thesday he has joined with other congressions. In introducing legislation to establish and partisan commission on political campaign resonance.

The plan resolution calls for a commission composed of 7 members, including four members of the masks and the challenges of the two major political parties.

indission would investigate all facets

Bid opens to cut road toll

Thursday, May 24, (1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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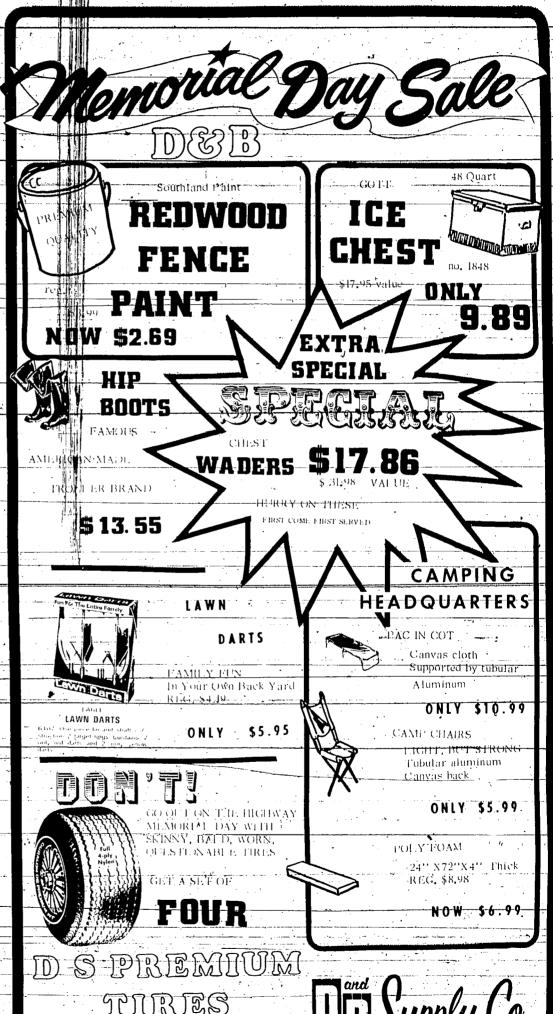
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil
D. Andrus has unveiled a plan
called FARE — Fatal-AccidentReduction-Enforcement — as a
program, state officials hope
will lower the number of traffic fatalities on Idahoroadways.
The program will use intensfied selective enforcement and
surveillance on sections of the
state's highways that have historically had a high accident
the form have volunteered
to spend their days off, and
vacation time to support the
program, "the Governor said.
Andrus said the FARE troopers⁶ will agressively enforce
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through September. Andrus said the Idaho State Police will play the major role in the program under the direction of Lt., Richard Foote. "The men have volunteered to spend their days off, and vacation time to support the program," the Governor said. Andrus said the FARE troopers will agrees the program of the program, agrees will be green to the program of the pro

yield the right of way and driving left of center.

Selective enforcement and

Selective enforcement and surveillance will be exercised on U.S. 10 and 1-90 in northern Idaho; U.S. 30, U.S. 20, 1-40, State Highway 44 and State Highway 69 in Southwestern Idaho and U.S. 30 and U.S. 30 in Southwestern Idaho and U.S. 30 and U.S. 30 in Selection Idaho and U.S. 30 and U.S. 30 in Southwestern Idaho, The National Highway Traffic-Safety-Administration has apportioned \$65,000 in federal funds for the Idaho program.



Richardson confirmed for post

- WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Elliot Richardson as attorney general Wednesday despite some-doubts his nominee for special Watergate prosecutor might not have enough freedom to fully investigate the scandal.

Interrupting special hearings on the Watergate case, the Senate voted 82-3 for Richardson after less than an hour's dobato.

The vote came during a three-hour meeting of the Justice Deflatument between Archibald Cox, the Harvard professor appointed by Richardson inst week as the Watergate prosecutor, and the current Watergate prosecutor team: Cox was informed of the vote by telephone during the meeting.

gh the vote from Cox to begin working on the investigation, sources said

Wednesday "it's going to be several m

Mednesday "it's going to be several more weeks before indictments come" because Cox will need time to read the federal grand jury findings. The grand jury finds, been working on the "Matergate case for about 11 months.—
"The confirmation of Richardson, former defense seoretary, also open the way for President Nixon to nominate CIA Director James P. Schlesinger as defense secretary and move William B. Colby into Schlesinger's job. on will take the eath of office later this

Despite the overwhelming confirmation vote, some senators said they still fear Richardson is too close to the administration to have ultimate authority over the Justice Department during its Westerstein investigation.

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Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert

.. testifies

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DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI)

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI)—
Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst Wednesday challenged the credibility of testimony by former CIA agent and Water and Compinator James McCord to link President Nixon to the affair.

"If all you had was McCord you would not have one more conviction," said Kleindienst at a news conference prior to addressing the student body at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ohio Wesleyan University Kleindienst was also asked

Kreindenst was also asked why President Nixon formed a special investigative unit to try and find administration leaks rather than ask the Justice Department for help.

"I don't know," was his seedy.

Wesleyan, said there would be

some 'great triumphs conling out of the 'investigation into the Watergate affair.

One of the great accolades will be that the American-justice system works with the great and powerful as well as with the humble and needy, 'he

C. Byrd, speaking for himself and other liberats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he voted for the confirmation with reluctance. The committee approved the nomination

Byrd said he never questioned Richardson's rsonal integrity and would have supported m fully under different circumstances. But, he added, the appointment of Richardson in the midst of the Watergate scandal gives "every appearance of the administration investigating

Itself."
"It goes to the appearance that Mr. Richardson might conceivably participate in a cover-up," he said.
Byrd said lie decided to go along with the momination because "time is of the essence" and the Senate might receive "no better nomination" if Richardson were rejected.

Botched up' job

LAS VEGAS, Nev Urs) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, well shown sporting odd-maker, has given the informing line on the president Nixon being three-hed.

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In response to impuries, snyder said Wednesday-ho-ostimatic 2024-1-odds against Nixon resigning, and Metal that Nixon will finish-his-full-term.

The odds against former Attorney Geteral John Mitchell being convicted are 5-to-1, Snyder said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate break-in was a botched-up job from the very beginning, as far as former New York City policeman Anthony P. Blasewicz is concerned. our d with laughter, life wicz observed: Well, dy say you must be honest

thought he had to for whatever reason it was, he wouldn't have walked in with an army, that is for sure."

Well then, he was asked, how would a retired New York cop have done it.

"He would have walked in like any decent common looking citizen, laid something in the right place, walked right out and that would have been the end of it for a long time."

As-members-of-the-Senate Watergate committee and

gators Wednesday,

Watergate committee and spectators at the hearing

Odds given

Testifying before Senate investigators - Wednesday,

Uniswlez said)
"I'll tell you there was no retired man in the New York City Police Department who would become involved in a thing like that. And if he thought he had to for whatever absurd and completely un-true! McGord's previous tes-timony that Alch had suggested McCord's records at CIA, where he worked 10r 12 years before his retirement, could be "doctored" to show he was still on active duty at the time of the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in.

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Summary given on testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A hearing room but he returned summary of the testimony Wednesday before the Senate

Wednesday before the senace—Watergate Committee—Former White House alde John J. Caulfield, an ex-New York-Oity policeman and a friend of Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., testified he believed President Nixon 'probably did know' that executive elemency was being offered through him to McCord; that he knew it was wrong to relay the offer but went ahead out of loyalty to Nixon; stood

relay the ofter but went allead out of loyalty to Nixon; stood by his previous denial that he had ever invoked Nixon's name in offering McCord the presidential pardon if he would go sitently to jail.

"partner of F. Lee Balley and McCord's first attorney, angrily denied McCord's claim that he had advised his client to seek to escape punishment by claiming Watergate was a CIA operation; that after McCord's conviction last January in connection with the Watergate connection with the Watergate break-in, McCord's new lawyer, Bernard Fensterwald, told him in a long-distance telephone call, "We are going to get the President of the United States."

The allegation prompted McCord to storm from the

Rolle call

tes later; lai

'absurd and completely un-

-AnthonyUlasewicz.another former New York City police-man who worked for a time at the White House, confirmed

that his was the secret telephone voice which set up the meetings where Caulfield

allegedly offered executive clemency to McCord.

NASSAU-PARADISE IS-LAND, Bahamas (UPI) — Vacationers around Nassau and Paradise Island discover that the most common local sur-name in the Bahamas is Rolle. During the days of slavery in the islands, one of the biggest owners was John, Lord Rolle. When emancipation came, his former slaves kept the family

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2 antiwar lawmakers file suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

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Two antilwar congressmenfiled federal sulfa Wednesday
asking the courts to declare
U.S. military activities in
Cambodia unconstitutional and
to order, their hill.

Reps. Ron V. Dellums and
Fortney Stark Jr., both Democrats from the fast side of San
Francisco Bay, brought the
nearly identical sults against
the Secretaries of Defense, Air
Force and Navy.

Force and Navy.
They asked the U.S. Distric They asked the U.S. District Court to issue injunctions prohibiting the Pentagan from continuing "bombing of Cam-bodia or otherwise engaging in

warfare in Cambodia."
Stark's suit, said the
Cambodian bombing
constituted "war" under terms
of the U.S. Constitution.

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Rebuttals cause havoc WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bombshell accusations of convicted Watergate conspirator day also we reading of a convicted Watergate conspirator.

hombshell accusations of conyoung W. McCord have
spawned a series of rebuttals
that threaten to siddrack plans
for an orderly Senate probe of
the bugging scandal.
For two days the Senate
Watergate Committee heard a
mcCord's post-Watergate acdivities. Now, those mentioned
in his testimony are clamoring
for time to explain their
version.
Under the committee
guidelines, persons maligned
in testimony may request an
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ources said the committee is
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methodically uncover the bugging and alleged coverup may be jeopardized by these "We have a hearing to

continue and we just can't get sidetracked," explained one source who is directing the

source who is directing the probe.

One possibile solution under consideration is to allow the submission of sworn festimony rather than have the committee ligten for hours to prepared statements.

On "Wednesday," the entire inference in the session was devoted to the reading of a prepared text by McCord's former attorney, Gerald Aich, whomsted. McCord's current laquoted_McCord's current la-wyer, Bernard Fensterwald, as saying "we are going after the President of the United

Mid-way through the state ment, McCord surprised everyone at the hearing by returning to the room and

personally aware of the offer. He also denied ever telling McCord to keep silent if called

Caulfield said he offered a 'small piece of friendly adin suggesting the ad-tration would take steps

vice" in suggesting the ad-ministration would take steps to defend itself if pressed: McCord said he took the statement as a personal threat: McCord said Alch promised to arrange to have McCord's personnel records doctored to show he was still employed by the CIA at the time of the June 17 Watergate break-in. Alch Juneat the charge and compercharge and form CIA chief James Schlesinger e ever raised the

subject with him.

McCord called Alch a har

The statue of Christ the

asking that he and Fensterwald be permitted to CIA director

denies cover-up WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA the CIA to participate in the <u>irector James Schlesinge</u> ald Wednesday he was neve asked to doctor the records of W. McCord to make it appear McCord was a CIA agent when

he helped burglarize Domooral ic headquarters. McCord testified earlier this week that such record-changing had been proposed by his

week that such record changing had been proposed by his lawyer.

Schlesinger said the only contact he had with the Watergate affair after taking office as CIA Director in February was—to reject a request from former Presidential counsel John Dean for the withdrawal of CIA materials related to the subject that had been sent to the Justice Department.

Schlesinger told reporters he had denied under oath before the Senate Armed Services Committee on May 11—in a closed hearing—that he had participated in any way in the Watergate cover-up.

Schlesinger returned to the Armed Services Committee Wednesday for another round of closed hearings to discuss McCord's charges that the Watergate break-in on the CIA.

McCord testified Tuesday Until 15 of my defense during the trial; of the watergate of last December "as the basis of my defense during the trial; the trial; the trial to baring the company defense during the trial;

of my defense during the tria the story that the Watergat operation was a CIA opera-tion."

McCord, an ex-CIA agent, that if so, 'my personnel records at CIA could be doctored to reflect such a recall'."
McCord said he oppo



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affair.
Schlesinger said no approach was ever made to him to/doctor McCord's records.



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Church predicts Guard praised inflation rise

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Sen,
Frank Churoli, Didaho, predicted inflation would-continue to rise and said the nation must change if "the era of American primacy can endure."

Church steered away from the Watergate issue in a speech wetnesday at the forum funcheon of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce.
Church said the "defenseless will bear the brunt of the enforce his control over the federal bulget.

The Idaho Democrat anid the control this century has a trade deficit.

He said the balance of payments for the nation "half meant of the proportion for long."

Church said in the confrontation between the President and Congress, Nixon has used the voto "like a sledgehammer" to enforce his control over the federal bulget.

inflation the unorganized work-er, those on salaries which lag behind, the elderly," on fixed retirement incomes

He said American products also will suffer from inflation as they become less competitive on the world market:

"Other presidents impounded appropriated fands, but did so in exceptional cases and as an extraordinary measure. President Nixon is impounding funds across the board as a means of enforcing—his-own spanding priorities," he said.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus flew to the training area south of Gowell Field Wed-nesday to visit Idaho and Montana guardsmen in training south of Boise. The governor was accompanied by Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, Idaho Adjutant General, on

the visit.

Andrus said he was impressed with the experities shown by the idaho guardamen and noted the Idaho Guard's reputation had encouraged other states to use the Gowen Field-training-facilities. He said Rhodo Island is looking into the use of the training facility for their aerial gunnery training.

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Rogers at inauguration

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers flew into Argentina to
attend a presidential inauguration, but found his Latin
American hosts more immediately interested in the Water-

nely interested in the Water-gate affair.
He told newsmen Wednesday before he left Brazil for Argentina, the seventh of eight visits in a 17-day Latin American tour, that the Water-gate affair was not a "favora-ble development," but he predicted it would not damage

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America-atmage abroad—
"It will not have any effect at all," Rogers told newsmen." I Campora, I Cam

longers arrival did not stir much excitement or interest. Many Argentines saw him as simply the head of one of the more than 60 foreign delega-

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U.S. officials Rogers said his schedule today was "fluid," which they said meant "uncertain." His official schedule for most of the day howed no engagements.

American sources said Ro-gers hoped to meet the foreign ministers of some of the Latin American countries not includ-ed, on lys tour, among them Ecuador, Uruguay, Bolivia, Chile and Panama.

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Death toll climbs with collision

THORNTON (UPI) — A horse-motorcycle collision in Madison County and a delayed report of a fatality in Custer County boosted the Idaho traffic death toll Wednesday to 116. A year ago at the same date the toll was 91.

date the toll was 91.

Dead are Dan Erickson, 16,
Thornton, Idano, and Paul
Carlisle, 80, Mackay, Idaho,
The Erickson youth died
after his motorcycle, ran into
the rear of a horse ridden by
his brother, Nolan Erickson,

25, also of Thornton.

Madison County sheriff Ford
Smith said the accident
occurred at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday
on the Archer-Lyman highway
10 miles southeast of Rexburg
Idaho.

dano. Idaho State Police said Carlisle was injured in a two car accident Feb. 24 on U.S. 93

A in Custer County. He died April 18. The driver of the second car involved in the mishap was Leonard Bradley, 45, Arco, Idaho.

College president resigns position

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) -After eight years as president of the College of Idaho, Warren

nation.

The announcement of his resignation was made Wednesday by Robert E. Smylle, Boise, chairman of the college's board

of trustees.

Smylie said the board had directed the chairman of the board-had the president's council to take over administration and management of the college until a new president is-hired Knox has been president at the college since 1964.

Economy may cool, councilman says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For 40 days and 40 nights, inflation rained upon the land and prices. rose higher and higher.

But in April, Prezident-Nixon's chief economist ex-plained, "we sent out doves and they returned with little twigs" —slower increases in wheesale and retail prices and a surprising decline in the value of consumer purchases. "Now one twig doesn't make a forest," said the economist, but it suggests that "the waters of inflation may be receding and the high bear may be But in April, President

of inflation may be receding and the big-boom may be that the rate of expansion will be declining to more tolerable

slowing down.

With this mixed bug of metapher and economic status
tics, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers told reporters
Wednesday that the supercharged U.S. economy

be dectiveled.

Stein that the strength of the council of the counci

may be cooling off.
Government and private

Government and private economists generally agree that the economic growth rate of the first three monthy—of—1973, which included high production, mounting shortages and near record inflation, cannot be sustained. The problem for economic policy makers is to taper the bood into a healthy long run expunsion without plunging the economy into a recession.

Scattered evidence from April, Stein said, suggests

-Stein brushed-aside reports that the administration's eco-nomic machinery was "paralyzed" by the Watergate affair. "like a rabbit hypnotized by a snake



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RICHFIELD - Scholarships and awards were presented to Richfield High School graduates Tuesday night at annual commencement

graduates Tuesday mgm ac annual commencement exercises held at the school

gymnasium. DeAnn Dixon was awarded a

\$540 scholarship to Ricks College and Nick Hubsmith received a \$380 scholarship to Idaho State University.

received a \$380 acholurahip to Idaho State University. Scholarships of \$100 each 19 Ricks College were given to Joanna Riloy and Wade Alfred. Recipients of the American Legion Americanism Awards were DeAnn Dixon and Nick Hubsmith.

The home economics Crisco
Awards went to Brenda

Johnson.
The outstanding athlete awards were awarded to Brenda Farnworth and Rick.

Valerictorian and

Richfield holds

<u>commencement</u>

DEBRA MOLESWORTH

Richfield High School faculty

member. Mrs. Jean Todhunter, a

former teacher and guidance counselor at Wood River High

counselor at Wood River High School, Hailey, delivered the commencement address. She spoke Boott A Past To Remember, a Future to Mold.", She referred to William Shakespeare's, "The fault lies not in the stars but in ourselves." She told the graduating seniors what they did with their lives was what made the difference.

The valedictory address was by DeAnn Dixon and the

by DeAnn Dixon and the salutatory address by Brenda Farnworth.

Kelly Pridmore gave the



DAVID ROGERS

DARRELL SCHMIDT

Néw schedule

TWIN FALLS - Officials of the Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin Falls Public Library have released a new year round schedule which will be effective June 1.

New-hours of sorvice at the library are Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday.

Stories and poems given as roll call nominate the state president from the local lengue. Mrs. Hager read new rules in the state bylaws which will be published in the August Lengazette, Members voted on

Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Frances Harris were chosen to

JEROME - Edith Nancolas,

Jerome, has been installed president of the Idaho Retired Teacher's Association, officials of the organization announced

Miss Nancolns previously was named to the Holl of Fame for "the South Central I I Inho district.

district.
William (Bill) Wagner,
Blackfoot, past president of the
association, received the Idaho
Teacher of the Year Award.

published the Leagazette, Members voted on the changes.

Parl Kirk, Nampa, poetry day chairman, said all material to be used must reach Aug. 11.

Buhl; her by Aug. 11.

Mrs. Virginia Ash, Buhl, gave the program entitled "Finding a Publisher." Mrs. Betty Sliger was accepted as a Retired

Betty Stiger was accepted as a new member.

There will be no June meeting. A picnic is planned for July a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ash.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

Russian finale

-HOULTYWOOD UPDI final Russian act incorporated into Peggy Fleming's "Concert On Ice" television special is the Moscow Ice Ballet filmed in the U.S.S.R.

TWIN FALLS - Roll call opic at a meeting of the Idaho

topic at a meeting of the Idano
Writers' Longuo Tuosday was
a poem or short story entitled
"Beyond the Wall."

Sudie Hager, president,
conducted the meeting at the
Idaho Power Auditorium.
Jewel Von Ins, treasurer,
conducted the roll call.

Hager and Mrs.

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Supt. J.N. Andreason presented the class to Ralph Riley Jr., school trustee, who presented diplomas to the 20

graduates.

Bishop Delbert Tree,
Richfield LDS Church and Rev.
Hardy Thompson, United
Methodist Church, offered the

and the presentations were awarded to DeAnn Dixon and Brenda Farnworth. All the presentations were made by Charles Buttcane,

Area <u>man honore</u>d

Shoshone resident was among a group of recipients getting American Legion Awards during recent ceremonies at the University of Idaho.
Stanley H. Kerner was awarded the Army R.O.T.C.



NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Ida Chapter of NEW OFFICERS of the Twin the Chapter of the National Servetaries Association, from left, are Virginia Nylander, president; Muriel Muth, vice president; Guil-Malberg, secretary and Kathy Davis, treasurer. Officers were installed at the monthly dinner meeting at the Colonial House at which plans were maded-yea-steenlang-at the annual Utah-Idaho division meeting field e annual Ctan-Iguno division mon ntario, Ore. last weekend



CONNIE WETZSTEIN

<u>Chapter</u> honors pledges

TWIN FALLS - A potluck dinner-honoring new pledges of Zi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was at the home of Mrs. Murray Bates Tuesday

Mrs. Murray Bates Tuesday evening.

Pledges attending were Leta Vogel, Nancy Trueblood, Judy Brooks; and Evelyn Airhairt.
The ritual for the girls and their husbands was discussed. It will be conducted in June at the home of Sandy Tengan.

Judy Hughes won the evening's gift.

Menthers will sell soft drinks- at the motorcycle races July 22 at the fairgrounds to raise funds.

Officials visit TF

chapter

TWIN FALLS — Worthy matron Mable Chirk and worthy patron James Clark presided over the regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 20 Order of Eastern Star Introduced were Mrs. Grace, M. Johnson, assistant worthy grand warder of the General Grand Chapter Order, of Eastern Star and past grand matron of Idaho and Mrs. Fred Montagonery, grand Montagonery, grand Montgomory, gra representative of Hampshire in Idaho.

Fifty year members, Mrs. Grace Dirk and Mrs. Grace M. Johnson, were introduced and welcomed.

The standing rules were read. A patriotic program benoring our country's flag was presented.

Refreshments were served by the officers.

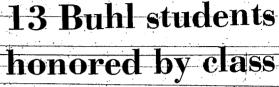
4-H group formed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Skinner was elected president of a newly formed 4-H Clubried by Carol Skinner at a meeting

by Carol Skinner at a meeting broaday.

Other officers of the new group are Harvey Skinner, vice-president; Sheila Carrison, trensurer; Kelly Miller, reporter; Kerry Sue-Trendwell, song leader. Donna Skinner is assistant leader. Suggestions for a name for the club were considered, but no decision was reached. The next meeting will be a workshop June 1. Record books will be passed out and members will begin their

members will begin their projects.



BUHL — Roger Michener, Buhl high school principal, today announced the names of 13 coaching, softball, golf and reading. Honnic Kay Gier is a member of the Science and the scholastic rating of the class, a new riterin established list year in place of the lass valedictorian and salutatorian.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Gier, Rango placed second and third on the national Rango placed second and the national Rango place

BUHL — Roger Michener, Buhl high school principal, today announced the names of 13 sponfor-honor-students in the class of 1973.

The students represent the top 10 her cent in the scholastic rating of the class, a new criteria established last year in place of the class valedictorian and salutatorian.

The honor group elected Debble Cullings and Lee Hammerquist to be student speakers during commencement exercises Sunday in the Buhl high school gymnasium.

Katherine Sue Allen daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Katherine Sue Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl Allen, Buhl, plans to study cyfology at the University of Utah.

University of Utah.

She has been a member of the Futuro-Nurses (Jub, Drama club and Science club: She served on the paper staff her sophomore year and was one of the editors of the annual her senior year. She was named outstanding teenage her senior year. Miss Computor-Senior Favorite, and to Who's! Who Among High school students her junior' and senior years. Kathy attended a National Science Foundation summer school at the University of Idaho and received a \$100 research grant from the Idaho Academy of Sciences her senior year.

She was active in track, powdernuff-football, and GAA busketball. She was named BPW Girl of the Month and served as librarian, social chairman and program chairman for the chairman error of the coup. Her interests include skiing, horseback riding, baseball, football and eventualities.

Sking, norseoack riding, baseban, varieties, as motorcycle riding, horseback riding, chess, ping-pong and reading. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Arford, Buhl, Gary-has-besn-a-high-honor student; member of Mu Alpha Theta (national math club), delegate to Northwestern Mathematics Convention and received a scholarship to attend computer programming class at Massow the summer of 1972. He scholarship to attend computer programming class at Moscow the summer of 1972. He received a letter of commendation for being in the top three per cent nationally onthe NMSQT-PSAT test. He is a past member of ARTC-telectronium-olub.1. Chasse club president, table tennis vice president, member of B Club and was on the student, council for two years.

He has been active in haseball, football, bowling and track. He is a member of the Madrigals Singing group and played the lead more made to the member of the Madrigals Singing group and played the lead more president of the Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene.

He plans to become an officer in the Air Porce, serving as a pilot.

Susan Behm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Behm, Bull, Is a member of Margals, marching;

Behm, Buhl, Is a member of Margals, marching band, the Buhl-High-School-performing arts group and was accompanist in nixed chorus. She served on the paper staff, is an editor of the annual and a high honor student. She lettered in track and was named Miss Sociability by Girls League.
She was in the play "Blythe Spirit" and the

musical "Byo Byo Birdio" She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Students.

She is active in the Latheran Church, having served, as president of the Walther League, and organist for the church. Her interests include horseback riding, motorcycle and bicycle riding, and music.

She plans to attend Valparalso University, Valparaiso, Ind., going into social work.

Timmy Sue Carson has been active in sports, including girls track, volleyball, powderpuff football, basketball, Girls Athletic Association and as a J. V. and varsity cheerlender for three years. She has been a member of the pep club, drama club, worked on school play crews for two years and was in the play "The Lark." She was not the approach the penyed staff for two years a member. was on the annual staff for two years, a member of science club and secretary of Future Nurses Club. She served as a candy striper at Majgic Valley Memorial Hospital and is a member of

National Honor Society

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She-is listed in "Who's Who Aniong American
High School Students," She is, active in the.
DeSales Clubyin her church and plans to attend
the Registered Nursing Program at College of
Southern Idaho this summer. Tammy is the
churcher of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Curson,
Buhl.
Debasts for C. W.

Buhl.

Deborah Ann Callings plans to attend Oregon
State University this fail. She is the daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Callings, Buhl.
She is a member of the National Honor
Society, serves as Girl's League president and

class senator. She participated ingirls track and relias genitor. Sur participates ingiris track and volleyball, is in the National Science Foundation
Program and is listed in "Who's Who Among Years, "GAA two years, volleyball familiant and science Pool. Her sports activities included track years, "GAA two years, volleyball familiant and years," GAA two years, volleyball powderpulf football.

She also attended the jets program at university of Idailo last summer.

Bonnie placed second and third on the national math exam, attended the jets program at the University of Idaho, is on the honor roll and was-named Miss Scholarship. She is listed in. "Who's Who Among American High Schoool Students." She was parthed a BPW Girl of the Month and serves as vice president of Clover Latheran

She plans to attend ISU and major in Conjuter Science.

Lee Hammerquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E Lee Hammerquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist, Ruhl, placed first in the national math contest his junior and senior years and first place in "Math in Small Schools." He received a Boise State science certificate and is president of the Science Club and a member of the Honor Society.

He has been active in football two years, track-three years and basketball four years. His interests include golf, tennis, basketball and basketball.

Lee is secretary of the Buhl United Methodist Church Youli Fellowship; He plans to attend college this fall.

Linda Sue Hendrix is a member of the National Honor Society, Science club, Drama club and was in drill team for one year and Ski Chub three years. She ha wan awards in the Voice of Democracy Program three times Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jun-Hendrix, Buhl.

She played powerpuff football, and was cast in the play "Pienic." She is a member of, the Buhl Christian Church, Linda is a certified Red Cross swim instructor and lifeguard. She has been a

Christian Church, Linda is a certified Red Cross swim instructor- and lifeguard. She has been a member of Job's Daughters six years and is presently honored queen. She is also a member of 4-H and has done projects in sewing, cooking, horse and veterinary, science.

Her interests include snow skring-1 bike riding and piano. She received superior and excellent ratings in National Federation of Music Pestivals.

She plans to attend Idaho State University and major in nursing. Garland Kyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyles, Buhl, has been active in truck spending four years in spring track, two 'vears indoor Garagat Nyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyles, Buhl, has been active in track spending four years in spring track, two years indoor track and two years in cross country. He is a member of the 500-Mile Club and 1000 Mile club-He also played basketball for two years.

He was a member of 4-H and twice was undecided about his future plans

Debra Jo Molesworth received high honor. seven semesters, is editor of the school newspaper, on the annual staff, a member of the concert, marching and pep bands, served as band historian, is in the Madrigula, drama and Thespians. She has a part in the play "Bye Bye Birdie" and received a superior rating on he solo at the music festival.

Birdie" and received a superior rating on her solo at the music festival.

She is disted in "Who's Who Among American-High School Students" and took part in the ISU summer honor program last summer. She was a BPW Girl-of-the-Month-and-is-interested inmusic and drama.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molesworth, Buhl, Debra plans to attend ISU majoring in biological science.

David A. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molesworth, Buhl, Debra plans to attend ISU majoring in biological science.

David A. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molesworth, Buhl, bear member of the BClub and has been on the varsity golf team four years. His hobbies include howling, reading, chess and golf.

He plans to attend college this fall. Planning to attend the University of Utab majoring Inc. angineering and minor inchemistry is Darrell I. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A Schmidt, Ruhl, Darrell was active in varsity, wrestling three years, Jettermurbacelub-three years, Le stemmer and Kenner Chisa. Vice president, secretary-treasuror—of, the Science club and a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club-International.

He has been active in the DaSales Club of his church, and served with the Rod Cross Membership Drive, He also helped clean and paint-the Senior-Citizens building.

He is interested in handcrafts, science, bunting, motorcycling and listening to music Constance Susan Wetstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wetzstein Buhl.

She has been a member of FHA, Spanish Club, and Science Pool.

Her sports activities included track three years.

and Science Pool.

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years, GAA two years, voljoyhall and
powierpulf football.



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United Press International
—Gulf-and-Shell oil company
spokeamen said Wednesday
the problem of gasoline
chortages is immediate: they're
not sure they have enough

the problem of gasoline shortages is immediate: they're not sure they have enough gasoline for this Memorial Dayholidan weekend.

"H's impossible to predict whether there will or won't be enough gas for the weekend," a "Shell spokesman said." "It's gonna be tight," a Gulf spokesman said. "Tores your-fingers. There could be some spot shortages. We've been telling the public about the energy crisis three or four years, but they act like they don't believe us."

In Memphis, Tenn., five stations ran out of gasoline Wednesday. Three of the stations ran out of gasoline Wednesday. Three of the stations were, operated by the Treasury stores—n J.C. Penney subsidiary—and two by. Sears. Rochuck. Treasury. officials tentatively say they will get more gas as of June 15. Sears says its stations will reopen with the June allocation

Standard Oil California Wednesday, eliminated trading stamps at company stations. "We felt it eliminated trading samps at company stations, "We felt it was a bad position to be taking promotion steps to increase gasoline sales at a time when, we have a shortage," John Spahn, the manager of a Chevron station in Honolulu.

said he laid off two part-timers and one full-time worker. "By the end of the week, we may have to close until June 30 when we get our next allot-ment, and people say there's no shortage," Spahn said. But Ralph Porcelli of the

Gasoline Retailers Association skeptical of reports of shor-

* TEHRAN (UPI) — Iran and

the Western oil consortium today signed a 25-year agree-ment ensuring the continued flow of Iranian-oil-to-world markets and giving Iran full conteils agree in the content of the conteils agree in the content of the conteils agree in the content of the conten

control over its own oil

industry.

After months of negotiations,
Industry agreement was signed;
by the National Iran Oil
Company (NIOC) and the
British, Dutch, American and
French members of the consor-

"The agreement is unique

"The agreement is unique and is designed to provide long-term stability and growth for Iran's off industry as well as to ensure-the-flow-of-crude oil to marketo-aupplied-by-the-consor-tium," a communique said. "Terms of, the sale will

thanket-supplied by the consor-tium," a communique said.
"Terms of, the sale will ensure Iran will receive reve-nues not less than those which will accrue to other Persian

NIOC, consortium

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dealers who have been able to keep prices 3 to 7 cents a gallon lower than the major brand dealers," Porcelli said: "The big companies want to knock the little guys down. The oil companies are trying to force the government to restore the dealers of the companies are trying to force the government to restore the dealers of the companies are trying to the companies. lew years ago. The companies are not performing for the best

are not performing for the best interests of the public."
Porcelli said the major oil refinerios were running "only up to 50 to 75 per cent capacity. They're intentionally holding down supplies to Jack up prices. The government requested major oil companies to share their gasoline supplies with independents, but they refused."

But a spokesman-for-Stand-

ard Oil Co., of Indiana countered those arguments. 'Our refineries are running well ahead of 1972," he said. "We'te

ahead of 1972." he said. "We're running at record levels of 97 per cent of capacity."

The spokesman said, "Definitely, a shortage exists around Chicago. The projections indicate supplies will get tighter as summer goes on. It looks like there will be problems with heating oil this winter, too."

In Springfield, Mass., Wednesday, Robort E. Majkn cut gasoline prices at his Arco station, and posted a sign that read. "Gas sale, Lowest prices anywhere." The driver of a

anywhere." The driver of a tanker truck from the local British Petroleum (BP) dis-tributor drove in and wanted his 7,000-gallon delivery tank

his 7,000-gailon delivery tank filled, Majka let him buy 1,000 gallons. "A customer"s a customer," he shrugged.— Majka said his Arco distribu-tor-in-New-Haven, Conna, told-him that despite widespread -now-of_a gasoline shortage, the supply on the East const is unlimited.

gulf producing countries," it

NIOC director Reza Fallah

told reporters: "This means that indeed francis now the master of its own oil industry

Beirut eases

emergency

BEIRUT (UPI) — The government relaxed a state of omergency it proclaimed 17 days ago at the height of fighting between the army and Palestinian guerrillas, but left in force today a six-hour curfew in Beirut and other

The decision to lift the emergency, which gave army commanders wide powers. come state abinet meeting lale. Wednesday under the chair-manship of President Suloiman Franjieh. It was the first cabinet session since the emergency was declared. But an army communique said the curiew will remain in force between midnight and 6 a.m. in Beirut and five other-principal cities.

principal cities.
The daily 18-hour-long period

The daily 18-nour-imperior of free movement was the longest since a curfew was enforced May 2-when fighting started between the army-and-the guerrillas. More than 250 persons died in the fighting, which essentially was fueled by

"We have decided to cancel the state of emergency."
Franjieh said. "This is a decision...we are confident is o wise measure

The emergency will continue I zael, where it was imposed last September after an Israeli

last septemoer and a manage attack in the region.

Under the ontergoncy, the army command assumed powers ranging from detention of citizens who threatened security to the imposing of censorship.

Franjich told the cabinet that Lebahon did not intend to Bayin the Palestinians burthe spid the country intended to apply Lebanese laws to all-persons

submitted and then withdrew-bia-resignation—during—the crisis, said multial confidence was the pasis of relations between-Lebanoi—and—the Palestinians.

Celebration set for 680 POWs

washington (UPI) — A for a gala colobration honoring greed and yellow striped and was prepared on the South awn of the White House today A total of 1,300 guests were specified to attend the evening affair, which will include an hour of entertainment by many big-name Hollywood stars. huge red and yenow striped tent was prepared on the South Lawn of the White House today



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Pentagon head

WILLIAM P. Clements Jr., the Deputy Defense Secretary, automatically became acting head—of—the—Pentagon

Wednesday when the Senate confirmed Elliot Richardson as

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Attorney Gerneral. (UPI)

for.

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one signed in 1954 and guist beratified by the Iranian parliament, a move that was
expected shortly.

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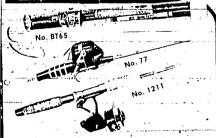
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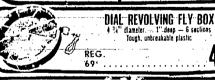
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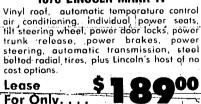
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Elementary awards

FOUR STUDENTS at Filer Elementary School received awards during a special assembly Tuesday at the school. Left-to-right are Joyce Kay, most improved citizen; Nina Sturgill and Jim Bitzenburg, citizen of the year, and Craig Lincoln, scholastic athlete of the year.

Filer students given honors

FILER Citizen and athletic hards were among the school, Serving on the those presented Piler committee, were Sharon-Elementary School students at an assembly Tuesday Pat Mahoney and Terry Onelda.

Pat Mahoney and Terri-Collum presented the Pep

morning.
The most improved citizen trophy went to Joyce Kay, and Craig Lincoln received the scholastic athlete of the year trophy. Named citizens of the year were Nina Sturgill and Jim Bitzenburg.
The most improved citizen is

year were Nina Sturgill and Jim Blizenburg.

The most improved citizen is selected by a committee of seventh and eight grade students at the school, assisted by several teachers. To compote for the achievant the series and students must carry a high grade average and also be active in three different severs during eighth.

Rufus Fields and Mrs. are retiring this year-from-teaching, were presented flowers and a cake from

McCollum presented the Pep Club awards to cheerlenders.

Club awards to cheerlenders:
Receiving-special mini-course
reading awards from Mrs.
Uletta Martin were Monte
Marshall and Kent Knigge.
Special reading awards wore
presented by Mrs. Jerry Healy
and Mrs. Alan Subker,
teachers, to Terri McCollum.
Dawna Ranson and Alice
Reed received physical
education awards.
Bill Henps, principal.

Bill Henps, principal, presented perfect attendance awards to a large number of

The school will dismiss at 1 nm. Friday Thore will be a movie in the morning, followed by the traditional water fight at noon. There will be no hot lunches.

Prices lowered

-CHAPPAQUA; N.Y. (UPI) — The publishers
of Reader's Digest announced Tuesday that
beginning with the magazine's July issuetewatand prices will be lowered from 60 cents to
of cents.

The announcement made no mention of subscription rates.

superspinon rates.

In a statement, the magnzine said the price drop "follows the steady growth in newsstand sales and realisms the Diges;"s traditional policy of providing its readers with the best in reading value."

Baldness cure here?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The physician who pioneered hair reansplants says that within two years druga may be available to prevent baldness. Dr. Norman Orentreich, associate clinical professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center, and Tuesday he is optimistic such druga will be available because laboratory tests have proven druga can retard halding.

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Write-in vote elects trustee

BURLEY - "A lot of people who were not Chicanos voted for mo," Saul Saldana said Tuesday, "and that has its

Tuesday, and that has its significance. Saldana, 42, was elected trustee of the Cassia County School District Monday on a write-in vote. He defeated incumbent Alvin M. (Pat) Kelly by 17 votes. Saldana said his candidacy motivated a lot of Chicanos to come to the polls to vote. The been here I years and have never seen a Mexican-American run for anything. American run-for anything." the issues come up and then get he said. We need to get involved Bengus it involves - our children's education," he year from Burley High School and two other children in Along with interested school.

cutzens, Saidana carried out a house to house campaign distributing leaflets and aired his views on the radio. Saidana said he visited every home in the zone and, "that did thetrick."

trick."
Although he did not base his

Although he did not base his campaign on the Chicano issue, "it did help," he said.

Saldana said he wanted to be a trustee so he could be involved in decisions being made in the schools. He has no specific programs to hring to the board but "will wait until the issues come up and then not

Hagerman land sold Tuesday

TWIN FAT IS - Sale of 10 of an acre of land on Snake River... in the Hagerman Valley area for \$6,500 was transacted here Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

The sale was conducted in the district court chambers of the county judicial building by officials of the Idaho Department of Public Lands., Purchaser of the small parcel of property was Dell D. Clson, Mountain Home. He paid cash far the land according to terms of the particular—sale—involved. James Mitchell, division chief

of lands, Department of Public
Lands, said the parcel of
property which includes a
small cabin and is directly on
the river's edge, was being sole
for the Fish and Game
department, according to their
requirements.
Mitchell said the land could
not be sold for less than the
appraised price which was
\$5,500. Only the one bid was
submitted. He said the land is
between Buhl, and Hagerman

between Buhl and Hagerman and is between the new and old Owstey bridge sites.

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Trustees returned

GLENNS FERRY - Two incumbent trustees were returned to office on the Glenns Ferry school board in an election Tuesday.

Files suit

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.
(UPI) — The wife of an Air
Force afficer held prisoner by
the North Vietnamese for 5 ½
years filled suit Tuesday to end
their 18-year marriage.
Lt. Col. Robert L. Stirm, 41, a
fighter bomber pilot, was shot

fighter bomber pilot, was shot down over Hanol Oct. 27, 1967, and was freed March 13.

In Zone 1, King Hill, 61 votes were cast, with Bud Allen, incumbent, receiving 52, and challenger Manuel Whitahead

polling 9.

In zone 5, the southeast Glenns Ferry area, Richard King polled 32 votes. He was unopposed.

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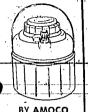
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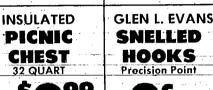
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GAIL Young, left, and Bocky Roddick will participate in Boverly Hackney's Ballet School, Ballet Ensemble", set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Collage of Southern Idaho Fine Arts, Center Proceeds from the performance, will go to the Hackney Smith Momerial Scholarship to Ricks Fine Arts Summer Academy The public is invited to attend and a free will affering for the scholarships will be taken.



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West won the trick with the queen and led a spade the student won with dummy's jack and tried to cash the jack of clubs. East rulfed and the student over-ruffed

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5 medium carrots
1 medium onion
- Sait and pepper to taste
Cut beef in one-inch cubes.

V+CARD Sense

Brown lightly in bacon fat and cover with boiling water. Add salt and simmer, covered 30 to 40 minutes br until almost

done.

Wash, pare and dice potatoes, scrape and slice carrots and peel and slice onions. Add to meat with more boiling water, if needed. Sinner until all are tender. To hicken gravy, site flour and water to make a paste and add to the hot liquid until of desired thickness. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and put in buttered casserole and cover to taste. Firing can some and cover with pastry which has been rolled thin and stashed in several places or arrange biscuits over the top.

Bake at 125 degrees for about 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serves five.

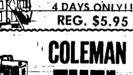
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Ballet Ensemble' set Friday

TWIN FALIS — Beverly Hackney Ballet School will present "Ballet Ensemble" at the University of Utah, a p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Included in the pragram-are "Les Jeune Filles" to music by Rossini; "Rose Et Moir" to Citter's writt; "Los Patineurs" set to Meyerbeer's score and "Scherzo" from Mahler's Fourth Symphony.

The numbers will be presented by students ranging from Beginner to advanced status.

Advanced dancers will presented a Vivaldi concerto. Shellie

Shaman De Wald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William De Wald are this year's recipients of the

scholarship.

The public is invited to attend. A free will offering for the scholarships will be taken.

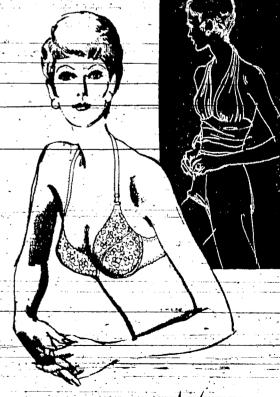
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COSTUME PARTY

lighted the sixth grade annual party or Washington School, Rarticipating were Storri Day, Irom lett. Cynthia Haslam. Siterri Day, Irom lett. back row and Debbie Weigt and Mike Snodgrass, front,



Luau fun

of young litth graders by Pat Dullel dur-ing the Washington School luau Cindy Roberts. Jamie Latham and Christine Maughan, from left, participate in luqu

Breaking of pinatas by the students and the scattering of

"goodies' for all climaxed the party. Debbie Weißt and her family provided the pinatas."

Costume parties accent year featured Spanish songs, dances and games. On the menu were - tacos, burittos, corn dogs, fruit salad, punch and ice cream.

culminated an extensive study of Latin American by the sixth Brade classes. Parents of the sixth graders assisted with the

sixth graders assisted with the party, with Kasey Weigr and Ruth Day as general chairnen.
Students... wore... Spanish costumes and a program directed by Claire Theener

TWIN FALLS - Spanish and Hawaiian costumes and food highlighted the last week of school at Washington

ßlementary: ----An Hawaiian lunu was held by the fifth grades. Tuesday with the lunch for children and teachers featuring kahobs, salad, French bread, frozen

cnocoane variance.

Mrs. Carole Maughan was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dee Roberts, decorations: Mrs. Janet latham, food, Mrs. Nancy Newton, table decorations and food provided by Mrs. Ardean Duffel, Mrs. Treva Harrison Mrs. Nina Bagley and Mrs. Barbara Wewers.

Yewers.

Members of the sixth grade provided the Spanish party which replaced this year's class picnic. The party

Couple says vows

WENDELL — Joyce Jackson and Joe David Slevens were married in afternoon files April 2a, performed by the Rev—Willard Pultz, Wondell, in Christ Lutheron Church.

The bride is the dhughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Wendell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jackson Trowbridge, Marlon, Ind., and the late Ernest Stevens.

Mrs. Joan Brestel; sister of the bride, was matcon of honor.

Mrs. Joan Brestet, sister whether department of honor-the bride-was matten of honor-Mrs. Roy Falconburg, Jerome, was brides maid. Elmer Moonan, South Lako Tahoo-Calif., was best man. James, Jackson brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Carl Serr and Lonny Tate.

Tate.
The couple resides in
Speramento where both are

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Ites Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music starting at 9 p.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Slim Dossey and the Gem State Gems will play for a dance at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge from 1 to 9

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age
Club will meet at 7 p.m. Fridny
al. the DAV.—Hall — Personsattending are asked to bring a
sack lunch. All persons 60years-of-age or older are
welcome. After a short
business meeting memoria
services will be conducted.
Dancing and cards will be
featured after the meeting.

FILER — The Filer Young
Mother's Counseling Service
will hold a yard sale Saturday
as a fund-raising project. The
sale will be held between 10
a.m. and 5 p.m. at 818 Yaklina
in Filer.

TWIN FALLS - Frank J. McAtee, Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a Master of Science degree in microbiology. He participated in graduation exercises at the University Saturday.

United Methodisf Church. Following the regular meeting a pottick dinner will be held. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, salads or dessert.

Meetings have been held at 2 p.m. The time has been changed in order to have greater participation and not to conflict with other meetings scheduled at that time.

May baskets displayed *

TWIN FALLS May baskets were displayed by members of the Country-side Flower Club at a mooting at the ne of Mrs. John Pastoor, it was announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Fairchild, Boise,

was a guest, Mrs. Max Crother former member, was re-instated Mrs. Morris Huffman thanked members for the rosebush she received during her recent hospitalization.

Mrs. Victor Nelson reported

Mrs. Victor Nelson reported on the garden school she attended at Gooding. Tessons were given on "How to Test your Soil" by Mrs. Dwight Shaw and "Ground Cover" by Mrs. Nelson.

Sittes, movies and snapshots of members" gardens were shown at the close of the meeting.

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DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is in her middle seventies has made-her-home with us for nearly 20 years, since
Dad died. She has her own rodm, and we built a private
bathroom just for her.

Grandma enjoys "helping" around the house. She can't
hear very well so she gets the phone messages all wrong.
She can't see very well so when she mops or makes a bed,
I do it over when she's not looking.

Grandma hasn't been in a grocery store in years so she
has no idea how high groceries are. In fact, she hasn't
spent any of her own money in years, which is what I'm
getting at.

getting at.

She draws around \$200 a month, which she puts in the -hank. The only checks she ever writes are for Christmas -and-birthday-procents, and those are very modest, considering what Grandma is worth.

She keeps telling us she's leaving everything to us=but need some help now. Is there a way to ask Grandma to in with some loot without sounding grabby?

DEAR NEEDS: Try, this; "Grandma, the cost of living has gone up skyhigh these last 10 years, and it's still climbing. We could use a little money every mouth to help-refl. the mustard. Do, you think you could spare 18? "If she asks how much you had in mind, tell her.

DEAR ABBY: The other morning while doing the dishes, my wedding ring came off. The water was running, and I didn't realize the ring was gone until it had already

and I didn't realize the ring was been down the drain.

I called a plumber right away. He said the ring was already in the sewer and it couldn't be retrieved.

Abby, that was my husband's grandmother's wedding ring, and if he knew I was doing the dishes in it he would kill me. I bandaged up my hand and told him I had burned it. I can't go on wearing this bandage forever. Please-tellme what to do.

BUTTERFINGERS

DEAR BUTTERFINGERS: Remove the bandage and

tell your husband the truth. It's an unfortunate loss, but it that's the worst thing that ever happens to either one of you, you'll be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have reached a stale-mate. We have been arguing about something unrelated to us, but which has become a sore point. For about three years we have observed a neighbor carrying on [1'il call her "Mrs. X."].

We have saon Mrs. V and here there

her "Mrs. X."].

We have seen Mrs. X and her children pack up the car
during the summer months, pull out of the driveway, and
minutes later a young woman pull into the driveway and
stay with the husband for hours.

When Mrs. X attended night classes, we have seen this

"friend" leave by the back door, creeping across the lawn just-seconds before Mrs. X's car came down the road. My wife has also seen the husband and this woman dining out

wife has also seen the husband and this woman dining out in local eating apots.

The problem: My wife wants to tell Mrs. X about these goings on. Not to tip her off, but because she dislikes her. She say Mrs. X pots on alre and its always-taiking about how "happily married" she is, and how she has "trained her husband right," etc.

These neighbors will be moving in another month, and I have begged my wife to leave it alone.

I am turning to you because my wife reads your column daily, respects your opinion, and has agreed to abide by your opinion.

WEARY HUSBAND

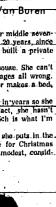
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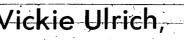
DEAR WEARY: I say: "Leave it alone."

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MR. AND MRS. EARL S. BUEL

TWIN FALLS—Vickie Lynn.

Ulrich, became the bride—of—flower-girl.

Earl Stantey Buel in rites May
5 at Immanuel Lutheran
Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Donald Winterrowd
Performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich,
Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich,
Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich,
Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buel, Murtaugh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich,
Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. The couple was honored at a reception—following—the occanical the empire waistline.

Her total look veil was held in place by a satin bow and swept into a chapel train of nylon illusion trimmed in scalloped chantilly lace imported from
France.

She carried a wascade

Out of two guests book.

Cifts were carried by Mike and Joff-Hoshnar, nephews of the bride.

Out of two guests included

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and carnations—accented—with-purple dried flowers and baby's breath.

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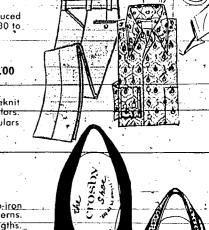
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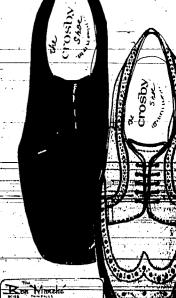
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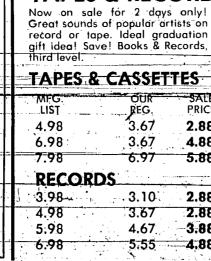




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Conquers mountain

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)
John Roskelley came home with frostbitten toes Tuesday, but said the hardest part of his conquest of 26,795-foot Mt.
Dhaulagiri in the Himalayas was the nine days he spent in a sleeping hag.
"I boiled water to survive and waited out a 150-mile-an-hour monsoon wind," the wind-hurned six-footor, said-from a wheelchair after being reunited with his wife.

"The temperature was 50

"The temperature was 50 degrees below zero_at_Camp Number Four," he said.

The camp was located at the 24,600-foot level of the peak in central Nepal. Roskelley, 24, and Dr. Louis Reichardt, 30, Palo Alto, Calif., on May 12 became the first Americans to

became the first Americans to climb it.

"It was really frustrating," Roskolley said, "All you could do was survive, keep boiling water ...and wait. The biggest event of the day was going to the bathroom."

"The ...challenge. was ...half ...methal, half physical, "he said, mental, half physical," he said, "I would get discouraged and wanted to quit many times. But I knew what was waiting—the achievement. It was a tenm I knew what was waiting—the achievement. It was a team effort—all the way. I just happened to be at the best spot when the weather brake "

happened to be at the best spot when the weather broke."

Roskelley, Reichardt and their Sherpa guide Shamden-reached the sixth highest peak-in the world—conquered by Swiss and Japanese teams in 1968 and 1970—after three-menths.



JOHN ROSKELLEYdimbs.monnain

Nepalese flags on the peak, the returned to camp. On the way down; Roskelley discovered, his feat were frozen. Guides carried bin for three days down the mountain to a village where an evacuation plane picked him up.

The other 14 members of the American team are still on the

The other 14 members of the American team-are still on the mountain. Roskelley and Duen-wald said they talked to team leader James Morrissey, Stock-ton, Calif. seven days are and in the world—conquered by Swiss and Japanese teams in 1968 and 1970—after three mounts. They spont 40 minutes atop the mountin, placed U.S. and

Skylab repair, safety foreseen

WASHINGTON (UP1)
NASA Administrator James C.
Pletcher said Wednoxday he isconfident that repairs to Skylab
can be carried out safely and
the three-man crew will carry
out a 'nearly normal' 20-day
scientific mission.

He told the Senate Aeronautial and Sayes Sciences Com-

He told the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee that a successful remedy for the overheating-problem in the orbiting laboratory, also should alear the way for two more crews to carry out their scheduled missions of 56 days each later this year.
With the first Skylab crewmen scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy at 7:02 a.m. MDT Friday, Fletcher assured the committee: "There will be no relaxation of safety considerations in the conduct of the

erations in the conduct of the replanned Skylab mission. There is no more danger than they would have had anyway

to the laboratory to make it habitable will not add to the \$2.5 billion cost of the project, and that only three of the 8 experiments scheduled for the

initial mission will have to be "scrubbed" if the repair work-succeeds. Astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J.

Astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will take along a choice of heat shields "Lone balloon-like," another shaped like an awning, the other resembling an umbrella —and choose the one best suited to shield the inside of the lab from the sun's rans.

"The plan is to have them repair the damage and then carry out a nearly normal 28-day mission;" said, Fletcher, head of the National Aeronautes and Space Aliministration.

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Lincoln OKs four-county cattle force

unanimously to join a four county force to stem cattle rustling at a special meeting Wednesday night a the courthouse. Gooding and Camas county commissioners had voted earlier to participate in the program.

Lincoln Commission desires and the court of the court of the program. SHOSHONE - Lincoln County Commissioners voted

commission chairmanGlenn L. Sorenson said han three head of cattle were saved, it would more the cost to the county to were saved.

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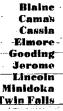
Gooding County Steriff Earl Brown, who is coordinating the program said the money received would go through the county commissioners in each county. \$15,000 in federal funds will be supplemented by \$1,250 from each participating county.

Cattlemen-present Wednesday night voted to pay 10 cents perhead voluntary fee to help fund the program. The remainder of the amount for Lincoln County would be paid from the county budget.

budget.

Brown said the deputized men who will begin work June 1, will be equipped with pickup trucks, and have authority to stop

be equipped with pickup trucks, and have authority (a stop vehicles, for legal search. He noted an increase in cattle rustling and said a major problem in the county is the loss of baby calves. To date this year, he said about 37 head have been reported missing and believed to be stolen. He said one man reported 16 hand of his cuttle were stolen while he was attending church. The two men to be hired will be working on a trial basis until Jan 1, 1974. If the program proves successful, it will then be set up permanently.



Magic <u>Valley</u>

KH trustee elected

KING HILL — Build Allen of King Hill received 52 votes as a three-year trustee candidate for school district 192. His opponent, Manual Whitehead, received 9 votes.

There was a heavy turnout of 18 year olds, voting election afficials said.

Dick King received all 32 votes in the Glenns Ferry precinct.

Citizens protest

BOISE (UPI) — Box Springs, one of the last of idaho's Thousand Springs near Hagerman to remain in its native state, is in danger of being developed, according to an announcement by Sen. James A. McClure, R.I.daho.

McClure said he had received expressions of concern ad protests from several citizens in he area and was looking into the matter.

matter.

"For the past several years, I have been working on a plan
that would preserve this unusual area," McClure said, "I have
always left that a balance can and should be found between
development and preservation, and I am as much against over

Escapes injury

CALDWELL (UPI) — Dale Thatcher, 50, Caldwell, apparently escaped serious injury Tuesday evening when his single-engine plane crashed near Highway 19 and Marsing

Thatcher was taken to Caldwell Memorial Hospital for observation. His condition was listed as fairly good.

Canyon County sheriff's officers said Thatcher was on a check ride testing his communications equipment when his plane apparently lost power as he tried to return to Caldwell Municipal

Jeweler's to close

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls Jewelers will close their stores in observance of Memorial Day May 26, 27 and 28.

Charles Allen, Sterling Jewelry Co., said the closure is to give employes three-hour day holiday similar to employes of offices and other businesses.

Closing their doors for the three days will be Sterling Jewelry.

Co., Barton's Jewelry, Benno's Watch Repair,
Miko Samae Jewelry, Herreit Jewelors and Twin
Thils Jewelers.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Shoshone and Hagerman school districts have received federal impact aid to education funds according to U.S. Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho.

Shoshone received 32,824 and Hagerman \$2,055 in federal aid. They are among 11 Idaho school district receiving the funds. A total of \$77,871 was released.

Ketchum, SV complete plan

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council and the Sun Valley water and sewer district board have completed agreement for improvements to the Ketchum sewage treatment plant. The agreement was completed during a raceting between the two groups Wednesday afternoon.

According to Ketchum-oity-clork Betty Coles, the two-bodiesagreed to have JUB Engineers, Bolse, conduct the engineering for the project.

Advertising for construction bids is expected to start in July, with work to be completed by December 3, she said.

with work to be completed by December 3, she said,
Planned as an inturim measure prior to full plant expansion,
the project is expected to cost about \$160,000, according to
Acting Ketchum Mayor. Vern. McClellan.
During a joint meeting in Potrumry, the council and district
board approved a study to increase plant efficiency to be
conducted by consulting engineers James M.Montgomery Co.



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Blaine remains

<u>firm on decision</u>

e 11: and Hazard.

HAILEY — The Blaine County school board has stood by its decision not to rehire Sam Hazard, principal of the Ernest Hemingway Grade School, Ketchum.

The ruling came during a special board meeting Wednesday night. The meeting, to discuss the matter with the newly-elected board members, was scheduled after a public meeting May 16 in which about 200 parents and teachers pushed for retention of Itazard as principal.

According to a brief news release from Wednesday's meeting, "following a lengthy discussion; the board reaffirmed its position as taken by vote at a regular monthly meeting at the Wood River High School, May 14."

The news release said present at the meeting Wednesday night were board members Ronda Hunt, Jane Kneeland, Leif Odmark, A. E. Richards and Glenn Stelma; newly elected board members, Dorothy Moore, and Mark Patterson, who will take office June 11; and Hazard.

"During the May 14 meeting the board voted three to one not to

renew Hazard's contract for next year. The decision had stemmed from Hazard's lack of certification.

HOLLISTER — The Hollister city fathers now know where they can spend their revenue sharing funds — which amount to about \$400.

sharing funds — which amount to about \$400.

They plan to use it all to help pay for replacement of the pump in the village well.

C. M. Lanting, gity clerk, said the well will cost between \$1,200 and \$1,300, so the federal funds will cover about one-third of the

Ketchum's new Holiday Inn open for business

\$2 million

inn opens in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Less than one year after groundbreaking eremonies, Ketchum's new \$2 million Hollday inn is open for

business.

The Inn was developed in conjunction with Sprenger Land Investment Co. 2-Bigwood-project north of Ketchum. The new inn is owned by Fraser Mortgage Co., Cleveland, Ohio, which also owns the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

According to innkeeper Lamar K. Tobias, the facility employs about 65 persons through its food and lodging services.

The Inn provides 116 units and four suites — including a special Foom on the first floor for handicapped guests — contained on four floors, a restaurant, a coffee shop, two lounges, a beauty shop, gift shop, a small coin handramat for guests and office space.

Tobias said the inn's swimming pool, two tennis courts, two saunas and whirloool bath will be onen about June 1.

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Also by about June 1, Tobias said, guests will have use of a golf-course, operated by Bigwood, at preferred rates. The nine-hole course has two tees on each hole, allowing play as an 14-hole course, with construction of another nine-holes planned.

Convention facilities include two rooms which each hold 75 persons and two 50 person rooms. Tobias said the four rooms

persons and two 50 person rooms. Tobias said the four rooms can be opened up to serve about 35 persons.

Tobias said conventions booked for this summer include the U.S.S. Idahor cunion, the Idaho Office on Aging and several tours. Within about one year, an additional 116 units may be constructed to allow the inn to accommodate larger conventions, Tobias said.

The Mining Co. Restaurant and Coffee Shop is operated by Coy Wood through the Sun Valley Food Service under a similar arrangement as the Twin Falls facilities. Restaurant manager is Lurry Wilson.

Tobias said the coffee shop is presently open from 6 a.m. to 2 = u.m., with eventual 24 hour service if demand warrants.

Restaurant burs are II a.m. to 11 p.m. The Mining Co. lounge is

Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Mining Co. lounge is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.;

The Claim Jumper Lounge on the lower level is open presently from noon to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Two Buhl area cattle rustlers have been someneed to 14 years in the state prison on grand larceny charges, with the sentences, then suspended and 120 days jurisdiction retained by the Fifth District Court.

The men, William Elwin Braggs III, 24, and Stephen R. Snakelford, 22, pleaded guilty to the Jan. 14 theft of cattle from the Larry Easterday ranch southwest of Buhl, and to butchering the cattle at their home.

the cattle at their home.

In addition to serving the 120 days, the two will be on probation for six months following the sentences.

Susan Mendini, 22, also Buhl, was originally charged in the same complaint but charges were dismissed against her when

Susan Menon. 22 also hank was a guardy same complaint but charges were dismissed against her when she testified for the state in the case.

Two others arrested by sheriff's officers in connection with the sale-incident; Daryl-Barikan-and-Russell-Cooke, have entered pleas of innocent in district court and are awaiting trial.

Cattle rustlers

receive sentence

declines steadily

MV DPA caseload

Murdock said a new legal support office for DECS was helping bring the caseload down.

Paul Smith, the deputy attorney general-who has been operating from his Twin Falls office since last January, has responsibility for welfare fraud prosecution, collection of child support payments owed women by their former husbands and collection of overpayment by the state delivery system.

Murdock credited the prsence of the office with reducing the cost of the ADC program in the area.

The figures released Wednosday indicate the largest drop in caseload between January and Pobruary. The caseload declined by 75 the first month the office was open. Murdock said the attorney general's office had taken in about \$8,000 in the last month.

Other factors cited by Murdock for the caseload reduction include an administrative decision, made last year, to screen

include an administrative decision, made last year, to screen more closely applications for elibility. In addition, he said, a federal regulation change had made acceptance of employment a condition for eligibility lognost cases. The figures made public Wednesday indicate the spread of onescload across the Magic Valley has remained the same-in-recent months.

Twin Falls accounts for 49 per cent of the total caseload, compared to 53 per cent last July, while the Mini-Gassia area accounts for 30 per cent at the current time, compared to 152 per cent at the current time, compared to 252 per cent last year.

Nader draws praise at **Burley meet**

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

BURLEY — Ralph Nader drew praise and "quickie courses" acupuncture drew blame at a day-long session on consumer

in acupancture arew name in a day-long session an consumer education here Wednesday.

The Idaho Annual Health Conference covered topics ranging from nutritional labeling to health service delivery.

Idaho Attorney General W. Anthony Park opened the session with praise for consumerism. Park told about 130 members of the conference that public pressure from Ralph Nader's actions against General Motors spurred stricter state and federal consumer legislation.

consumer legislation.

Park said his office is able to bring "meaningful relief" to consumers under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act of 1971 and the Uniform Consumer credit code. The acts have given them much broader powers to bring action in the form of injunctions, investigative works, fines and even individual court actions, he said.

The main victims of consumer fraud are the older people, he

said, who are lonely and ill.

Park said currently there is a group of people selling bottled
mineral water which allegedly comes from the Great Sait take
and can cure allments ranging from hang-nails and ulcers to

and can cure aliments runging from hang-nails and ulcers to hangovers.

"This is a classic example" of the kinds of things these acts were meant to prevent, he said. His office is currently investigating the item.

Oliver Field, director of research for the American Medical Association, denounced "quickle" weekend classes in acupuncture being offered, often to chiropractors throughout "the country After the course, the individuals are told-they argumenting in acupuncture.

It is currently against the law in most states to practice acupuncture unless certified.

Field said there are many people throughout the country claiming competence in the field of medicine who are merely bilking people of their time and money and possibly health.

The new nutritional labeling will not be mandatory for most foods unless the product has had nutrients added to it or

foods unless the product has had nutrients added to it or nutritional claims are made for it, James W. Swanson, told the

nutritional claims are made to: 1, seemed to region 10, said the new labeling has been checked for easy understanding by shoppers. The purpose of the labeling, he said, is to improve the nutritional listing and make the labels more meaningful. "Every kind of environmental deterioration known to man can be found in the United States, "William M. Hoffman, senior advisor to the Deputy Assistant Administrator for pesticides programs, he said.

Hoffman said the deterioration, "may not be the by-product, but instelled, the main product of technical advancement,"

but Instead, the main product of technical advancement,' Pollution is a major problem in the United States today, he said

rountion is a major problem in the United States today, he said. The Environmental protection agency "has selzed the initiative", he said, and is "bringing DDT and many other troublesome-poisons under very stringent control." Sidnay E. Smith told the group he- "ddin't bolives the public perceives us (public health officials) as we perceive ourselves." Smith, secretary of the department of Social and Hoslith Services, Olympia Wash., said the public thinks of health officials as "stodgy, bureaucratic super-professionals."

Arabian aide emphasizes family ties



SOLIMAN AL-JABHAN

By GEORGE WILEY

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - The head of the Saudi Arabia TWIN FALLS - The head of the Saudi Arapita welfare system emphasized Thesaday the importance placed on family ties in his country as opposed to lack of such emphasis in the United States.

Soliman Al-Jabhan, Saudi Arabian Director of

Soliman Al-Jabhan, Saudi Arabian Director of Social Welfare, at the Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare, was in Twin Falls Tuesday, while touring the U-S. prior to resuming studies of the U.S. welfare system.

In a short interview with the Times-News, Al-Jabhan-began-by-saying the Saudi Arabian velfare system performs more functions than "its American counterpart." Here in the U.S. when you saw 'welfare' it means money given to the poor people, "said Al-Jabhan, "In Saudi Arabia when we say welfare a social welfare—it means community development, youth and all other aspects of social welfare. It's not oply money, it's training centers, juventle delinquency programs... it's very wide." centers, juvenile delinquency programs . . . it's very wide."

Al-Jabhan anid the poor in the U. S. are

"completely different" from poor people out-side the U.S. "The poor in the U.S. maybe have a car, a small house and a small income, but, for example, the poor in India, or Bayladesh are those who own nothing — completely." The minister said the poor in Saudi Arabia are.

given a regular "salary," but he added that this applied normally to families in which the head

given a regum and the policy of the head of the household was dead or where the (amily had too many children to support.

All the people there (in Saudi Arabia) araworking and there is a chance to work for everybody, We don't have unemployment," he

Al-Jabhan characterized the difference in U. S. and Saudi Arablan systems as being in the emphasis put on the family unit.

"We support the family unit. We don't want to separate the family like you have here... the mother, the father and the grandfather."

Al-Jabhan said that "senior citizens," for

family in Saudi Arabia and not placed in nursing homes, as they often are in the U.S.

"The family unit here is destroyed.

completely, completely, and this is due to the economic system that you live in . . . This has destroyed the nice relations in the family as we

sow it in the old days."

In the United States, Al-Jabhan said, people ore too busy to have time for neighbors and

"You don't have time for your neighbor. You don't know if he needs help or if he has a problem because everybody is busy. It's good to work, really, but not to let his work destroy your life. You have to work, but at the same time not let his work destroy your life. You have to work, but at the same time not let his work destroy your morate, your

conter of life."

Al-Jabhan's presence in Twin Falls came to the attention of the Times-Nows after an Idaho State patrolman saw the New Jersey license plates on his car and stopped him as the Twin Falls Hospitality Association's "tourist of the

day."
Al-Jahnan received a free-night's lodging at
the Apollo Inn and other gifts after being
named lourist of the day.
He said he wanted to see both Shoshone falls and
Twin falls.

FILER — The Filer American Legion uxillary will observe Poppy Day Friday and vill be selling the red flowers at different

locations.

All of the money received from sale of the popples goes to veterans and their families, according to Mrs. Paul Brown, Auxiliary

nember.

The Auxillary has placed an effective Poppy Day display in the window of the laundromat in the Fairways Shopping Center, Filer.

News Of Servicemen

Tree time

Miss., after completing Air Force haste training.
During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman his then assigned to the Hechnical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications. electronics systems. LONDON (UPI) — This is Britain's tree-planting year, a campaign with the slogan, "Plant a tree in '73." There's only one trouble—not enough trees.

systems.
Airman Paulson, a 1970

"Plant a tree in "73." There's only one trouble—not enough trees.
"Supplies of certain-species are getting scarce," said Robert-Kennedy, a tree nurseryman. "The campaign is a very good one, but I don't think enough preparatory work was done. You cannot produce trees overnight."

Pact completed

BEIRUT (UPI) — A Beirut butions and facilities."

Poppy day

BETRUT (UPI) — A Belrut weekly magazine said in its current issue that Saudi Arabia concluded a secret defense pact with 'Egypt' during a visit' to' Cairo by Saudi King Faisal May 12-13.

"Theagreement automatically makes Saudi Arabia a confrontation state-if-fighting breaks out with Israel," the magazine Al Diyar said.

"Although: the provisions of the pact will be kept secret," it said, "observers believe that it will introduce an important strategic and political developstrategic and political develop-ment in the Middle East, since ment in the Middle East, since it strengthens gegypt's military capability and provides for highly important Saudi contri-

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Big Finnish fire destroys facility

HEISINKI (UPI) — The worst industrial fire in Finnish history engulfed the Esso oil storage facility at Kokkola, 325 miles northwest of here; today and raged out of control. Flames more than 300 yards and billowing black clouds of smoke blackened the sky. Fire officials said it was the worst industrial fire in Finnish history.

The fire destroyed six giar storage tanks and threatened 13 others, some belonging to other oil companies, a spokesman said.

More than 100 firemen from 20 different fire departments fought the blaze.

Officials ordered all residents near the blaze evacuated.

News Of Servicemen

HAGERMAN — Sgl. Charles
R. Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd C. Chick, Hagerman, is n

momber of a unit which has

actil's troposphere. momber of a unit which has earned the U.S. Air Force Service Communications Commander's Achievement Award for 1972.

Sergeant Chick, a radio relay Sergeant cheek, a radio tenge equipment repairman, is assigned at Tinker AFB, Okla., with: the 3rd Mobile-Communications Group which received the annual sawned-for-exceptional performance and professionalism throughout the veer.

The group, a completely mobile, self-sustaining unit, was specifically cited for testing a long-distance communications system utilizing the tropospheric scatter technique — that of

six-mile-high colling of the-earth's troposphere.
Personnel were also commended for deploying teams on 500 occasions during the 192-presidential-primaries, and general election to provide communications required by Secret Service forces at each campaign stop and for their active domestic actions programs in the civilian-communities surrounding Tinker.

Tinker.

Sorgeant Chick,— a 1964 graduate of Hagerman High School, received his A.A. degree in 1976 front the College of Southern Idaho.

His wife, Lorraine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Friest N. Lytle of Route 2, Twin Falls,

THE SWENSEN ECONOMY BREAKFAST, FEATURING . . .

SOMETIMES SPELLED EGGS, BUT ALWAYS PRONOUNCED AIGS.

WESTERN FAMILY

ALAN PIERCE, president of next year's Filer High School senior class; admires the new marquee signboard recently presented to the school by the Filer Key Club, Booster Club, Parent Teacher Organization, and Dedoulemai, girls' service club.

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AIGS (Eggs)

next election, they would be just right for Remember the Watergote, buy an egg

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Wood_may_be_workingwith too much rest

against Nolan Ryan, who pitched a no-hitter earlier this year for the California Angeles, and he'll be trying for his-11th

and he'll be trying for his-lith win this season. But perhaps he'll be out of the groove due to extra time off.

Most of the time he pitches with two days' rest, and while-bits is regarded as as unfair burden by most pitchers, he welcomes the short time between games.

"Two days of rost is plenty," he said. "I look forward to "The days of rost is plenty."

It said. "I look forward to getting out there as often as possible. I think the short rest helps a breaking ball pitcher, and and with two days off, I can stay in a pretty good goove. Once a week hurts a breaking ball pitcher."

It migh! be stretching a point to delcare Wood; who throws practically nothing but knucklers, a breaking ball pitcher. But he seems to thrive on the short breaks, partially because his pitches are comparatively slow, and he said, take nothing out of his strict.

"After I pitch, he said," I think the seems of the seem of the side. That's when your arm feels worst, so I want to stretch it out. It feels pretty good on the third day; and I'm ready to go gaain."

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur
Wood, the Chicago White Sox
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might have unusual problems
today trying to reamin as the
major league's winningest
pitcher, this season.
He's had three days of rest.
Wood will start for the Sox
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upts, and with his 10-3 record

a record for most appearances with 48 in 1908, set records for most starts with 49 and most innings pitched with 37. He also won.24 games, his second straight year with 20 plus, and with his 10-3 record heading into today's contest, he was on track toward a duplicate performance or perhaps an improvement. The Sox have played only 36 games and have 126 remaining. "I'm not pitching any better than I did last year," he said. "The reason I have 10 wins is, because the team is better. They're scoring more runs and we're better defensively. "You've got to be lurky to win 20 games. You have to stay beatter months of the second seco

win 20 games. You have to stay healthy so you can get enough starts, and you have to be lucky to have a lot of runs scored for you."

Wood's start today will be his

14th of 37 games for the Sox and keeping up that percen-tage, he'd start more than 60 games in the entire season. The same 'won lost percentage would give him about 43 wins.

would give him about 43 wins.
But Wood won't think about winning as many as 30. "I'm not setting any gods," he said "I'll let the wins take care of themselves." And "I'm moltworfed about our bullpen lacking work. They'll get it and save plenty of games for us, and me too."
Maybe they won't some one

Maybe they won't save so many II he keeps working with

Friday's pairings and tee-oft times include: 8 a.m., Bot Soran and S. Soran and S Vaughn and D. Telesco; 8:07 D. Hogue and P. Soulen and B Vaugh and D. Telesco; 8:07.
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Trail-J. Trail and Dr. McWilliams-John Leusner; 1:52, E. Harrison-J. Phelps and D. Fenstermaker-C. Olson; 2 p.m., O. Iodds-D. Thomas and C. Fallis-B. Powers, and 2:07, M. Mueller-J. Simplot and P. Newton-F. Kleffner 2:22 p.m., L. Douglas-H. Dal Soglio and C. Coiner-S. Anderson; 2:30, Dr. W. Peterson-Dr. D. Cornett and A. Westergren-H. Elcock; 2:37, D. Serpa and R. Ball and R. Wight-B. Hamilton; 2:45, J. Davis-Wes Jahnke and J. Sinclair-C. Ashworth; 2:52, P. Jones-J. Threlkeld and E. Kroll-R. Schwartz; 3 p.m., T. Jones-J. Threlkeld and E. Kroll-R. Schwartz, 3. p.m., T. Ward and C. Vinnicot and H. Bevan-W. Eccles; 3.07. G. Kneeland-J. Bianco and J. Henry-C. Carrier; 3:15, F. Carpenter - J. Theisen and E. Benoit-H. Christensen, and 3:22, G. Edgar-H. Folson and V. Hudson-G. Hudson.



Pole sitter ready to go

JOHN RUTHERFORD, who'll have the in in the cockpit of his McLaren racer, Final practice rounds before the hig event were scheduled to start Thursday. (UPI telephota).

Salmon fishing prospects bright as counts grow

This summer, salmon fishermen in the Gem State the first one encountered by should see one of the best impression of the first one encountered by seasons in a decade that has 53,577 salmon had been passed been marked by dwindling fish runs. The large salmon run currently ascending the Columbia and Snake Rivers prompted this encouraging the Columbia and Snake Rivers prompted the encouraging the properties of the Fish and Game Department.

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RSC inks three prepathletes

BOISE (UPI) Two more football players and a basketball player have signed national letters of intent to attend Boise State college next,

attend Hoise State college next, fall.

Rob Raizk, Wilmington, Ohio, and Ty Morris, Delta, B.C., Canada, have signed up for football with the Broncos. Both are quarterbacks.

Jim Keyes, a 6-6 all-state forward from Santa Ana junior college in California, has signed up for basketball.

One of the biggest factors accounting for the large fish run is the lack of nitrogen supersaturation build-up in the spill areas below dams. In the past, two..or. three-yoursethousands of inland bound salmon died from nitrogen poisoning. The problem has been avoided this year due to a comparatively low runoff from samiller. Columbia—Basin snowpacks.

nowpacks. Salmon fishermen were reminded by the Fish and Game Department to check the printed regulations for season printed regulations for season openings and closures, and also for bag and possession limits. Any holder of a valid seasonlong fishing license is eligible to purchase a salmon permit card at a fee of one dollar.

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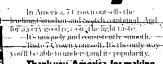
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San Diego slips past Los Angeles 4-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cubs nip Exposition lettifeld to score John Grubb from second base with forout in the right bround and with the right bround and the rig give the San Diego Padres a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles

Kendalt's hit came off Jim Brewer after the veteran reliever replaced Dodger starter Andy Messersmith, who had walked Grubb and Nate Col-

bert.
The Padres won on Kendall's second RBI of the game after the Padres scored twice in the bottom of the seventh on homers by Willie Crawford and Name and to the beauty.

homers by White Crawford and Bill Russell to tie the game. San Diego got its first two-runs in the fourth when Leron Lee singled in Enzo Hernandez from third base and Lee came home on two wild pitches by Messersmith and Kendall's

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DiGregorio balks at signing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)

The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves cancelled Thursday's scheduled Press conference Wednesday because "problems have arisen" in finalizing a contract with their number one draft choice. Ernie Di Gregorio was scheduled to arrive in Buffalo Wednesday night and it was reported he would sign a multi-year pact

night and it was reported he would sign a multi-year pact with the NBA club Thursday. A team spokesman, however, gaid Di Gregorio would not be arriving as scheduled and there would be no further comment" until the problems are resol-ved."

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Braves owner Paul Snyder
told a Wednesday morning
press conference that the team
and the six-foot, star from
Providence had reached an
agreement in principle that DLs

Grégorio had "necepter"

The Bravas had originally

Gregorio had "accepted"
The Braude had originally
scheduled a news conference to
announce Di Gregorio's signingan-Eusgalay-but-the little guardwas involved in lengthy
negotiations with the Colonels
of the American Basketball
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former Providence Mentor Jack Mullaney, also drafted Di-

Mullaney, also drafted Di-Gregorio number one.

Di Grogorio, a standout and leading scorer in the recent U.S.A.—U.S.S.R. series, ave-raged 24 points and rolled up 207 maists for the Protedence Frairs has season and led them to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament hast March.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken
Rudolph and Don Kessinger
in a run in the 10th inning. We
dnesday night as the
Chicago Cubs defeated the
Montreal Expos, 4-2.
Expos' losing pitcher Tom
Walker, 2-3, opened the inning
by issuing walks to Jim
Hickman and Ron Santa, Jose
Cardenal butted to the mound

Cardenal bunted to the mound but Walker missed the ball, out wanter missed the ban, loading the bases. Rudolph's single to shallow right field pushed Hickman across the plate with the winning run and when Kessinger but a sacrifice fly to deep center field, Santo second...

secred.

Bill Bonham worked three innings of relief for the Cubs to-earn his third win against no losses.

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Redlegs sweep Astro series

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Johnny Bench opened the ninth
inning with a single, moved to
second on a sacrifice and
scored on a two-out single by
Dave Concepcion to give the
Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory
Wednesday and a sweep of a
two-game series with the
Houston Astros.

nd back-to-back h-hitter Tommie er Metzgej e homered in the

1-10 menke homered in the thrid inning to give the Reds a' 1-0 lead and they added a second run in the fourth inning when Joe Morgan walked, stole-sacond, went, to third, an a-sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch.

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Carrillo apologizes for attempt to switch cars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— Race car owner Fred
Carrillo admitted Wednesday
he attempted to disguise a
Champ Carr Enterprises team
car in one of the most controversial activities at the Indianapolis' Motor Speedway

Carrillo issued a signed statement following United

Montanan lands record fish

EWISTOWN, Mont. (UPI)

Angler Larry Bramstetter,
benver, Colo, has hailed in a
whopper of a paddlefish, the
largest-of the prehistoric-type
fish in Montana.

The Montana State Fish and
Games Department reported
Wednesday, that Bramstetter,
landed a 142 '2-pound paddlefish in the Missouri River
during the weekend.

The fish was aist feet, five
inches with a 41 '2-inch girth.
The world record for such a
catch was 184 pounds.

The fish has a paddle-shaped

critic was 184 pounds.
The fish has a paddle-shaped
snout- and is related 'to the
sturgeon. It is caught by
fishermen using either treble
hooks attached to lengths of
chain or deep-sea equipment.

States Auto Club and Speedway penalties of \$1,100 and publicly apologized to the sponsor of what began as a two-car team.

Carello and chief, mechanic.

John McCarmack were both fined for tilegally switching the serial numbers on a car qualified by Sam Passey, which was later "bumped" on the final day of qualifications. The car was later banned from the face.

They said they attempted to

make it blearly understood that the team sponsor. Norris Industries, had no knowledge of my attempt to disguise the No. 34 car as the No. 31 car. I personally apologize-for-the-great embarrassment I liave caused for Norris Industries. The California-based manufacturing company was sponsor of the Champ Carrieam, headquartered at San Juan Capistrano. Champ Carriof which Carrillo is president, brought three cars to the Speedway. The drivers were-Posey and John Mahler of Bettendorf, Iowa. One car was a backup for the team. a backup for the team

Posey qualified No. 34 the first day of trials May 12 at an average, of 187.921, which turned out to be the slowest of

turned out to be the slowest of any car qualified.

Miniter was fired from the team after he falled twice to qualify the No. 35 car at a quick enough average.

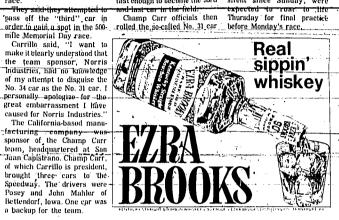
At the last moment Sunday, Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., qualified the No. 35 car fast enough to become the 33rd and tast car in the field.

Change Carr officials, then

USAC officials later claimed the No.31 car was in reality the No.31 car and the team attempted to misrepresent the car "by transferring serial numbers and decals."

Engines of the finely tuned racing cars, which have been silent since Sunday, were

expected to roar to life Thursday for final practice before Monday's race.



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win all the time; that would be asking too much, even for a man of his talent. But he's eldom out of contention.

Nicklaus played in only nine

of 20 previous tournaments this year and he has already won \$146,000—nn average of better than \$16,000 per tourna-

ment.

1b those nine outings, he posked three victories (Crosby, New Orleans, and the Tournament of Champions); tied for second in the Hope; tied for third in the Masters and was: sixth at Los Angeles and in the Gleason at Inverrary. Today was Nicklaus' first

ACC hitslatest NCAA idea

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (UPI) — An NCAA proposal that would give small colleges that would give small colleges ultimate, control—over—the athletic policies of major, universities drew a sharp protest from the Atlantic Coast-Conference Wednesday.

Commissioner—Bob—James said he had been directed by the conference's faculty representatives and athletic directors to protest the proposal, all the NCAA's Aug. 6.8

at the NCAA's Aug convention in Chicago.

convention in Chicago.

The provision is part of a reorganization of the sanction—
Ing—Body's internior schools, according to scope of athletic program, into three separate divisions.

The nation's athletic power—houses will be lumped together by the shift. But James said the—change—would-still—permit tho—entire NYAK, on a two-thirds—vote to override the by-laws of vote to override the by-laws of

The protest came on the final day of the confurence's three-day spring meeting during a 50-minute business session, one of the shortest in the 20-year history of the ACC.

Long name team wins city game

Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust scored five runs for each sponsor to top Klover Klub 15-3 in slowpitch play Wednesday

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Of course Nicklais doesn't she will be the properties of the time; that would be will be the properties of the time; that would be mann of his talent. But he's

South African Gary Player who is making his 1973 U. S. debut after a prolonged layoff forced by an operation.

Player was second here last year, two strokes behind winner Bob Lunn and third in each of the three previous. Atlanta Classics.

Killebrew rallies Twins from 5-1 deficit into 8-6 victory

BLOOMINGTON, & Minn. (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew-drove in three runs with two-singles and a double as the Minnesota Twins rallied from a 5-1 deficit to defeat the Kansas City Royals 8-6 Wednesday night.

It was the first three-hit Killebrew and the first time he

Killebrew and the first time he has driven in more than two runs in one game this your. The Twins, bunching 11 hits, have now won three straight and nihe of their last 12 games. The Royals, who collected 16 hits but left 14 runners on base, had a chance to the the game in the seventh. enth. ly Minnesofa . abrh bi abrh bi 5 2 2 0 Hisle cl. ... 2 3 2 1

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Sox rally in 7th to nip Cal

CHICAGO (UPI) - Carlos May's three run homer capped

May's three-run homer capped-a four-run seventh inning Wednesday night that gave the Chicago White Sox and reliever Terry Forster a 5-3 victory over the California Angels and Bill Singer. May, troubled by a muscle-strain in his left thigh which has allowed him to serve only as a designated hitter three times since May 12th, thorecal, after consecutive singles by Ken Henderson, Dick Allen and Bill Melton produced one: Bill Melton produced one Chicago run. Rick Reichardt forced Melton and both Aller and Reichardt scored on May'

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NY nips Tiger: in last inning.

DETRIPT LIPI ... Matty-Alou doubled with two out in the ninth inning to score Gene Michael from second Wednes-day night and give the New Yorkf Yankees a 45-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Nine-game winner Joe Cole-man, who has lost tifvee, gave up a single to Michael to open the ninth. Michael was banted to second by Horace Clarke

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Lineup shift helps Boston

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highlighted a four-run fourth
unning and Carl Yastrzemski
collected three singles
Wednesday might to give the
Boston Red Sox a.5-3 victoryover the Miswaukee Brewers.
Manager Eddie Kasko
splitted the batting position of
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lineup in an attempt to end the
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OARLAND: (UPI) Bill North singled home Rich McKinney Isom third base in the sixth inning following, a costly throwing error by first baseman Bill Sudakis Wednes-

costly throwing error by first baseman Bill Sudakis Wednesday night to give the Oakland A's an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With the game tied 6-6 entering the sixth, leadoff batter, McKinney bounced a single over the third bisseman. Dick Green land down a sacrifice bunt which Sudakis fielded but threw past the second baseman covering first as the runners raced to third and second.

North then lined a single to send home McKinney and Bert Campaneris lofted a sacrifice.

Campaneris lofted a sacrifice fly to score Green

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Erskine quits coaching Job

ANDERSON, Ind. (DPI)— Carl Brisking former big league pitching great, announced his retirement wednesday after 12 years as basebull coach at Anderson College, where his teams won Hoosier Conference

-Erskine, who said he would continue to have an active interest in the college athletic program, spent 12 years with the Dodgers, 10 of them in

Braoklyn In 1953 he set a World Séries single-game strikeout record of 14 that stood for 10 years.

Jones eyes <u>offers of</u>

many leams

PHILADELPHIA (UPI). Richard G. Phillips, a Phila-delphia attorney representing former Milwaukee Bucks guard Wali Jones, said Wednesday night his client was "delighted" with his situation and anxious

the his students and anxious to play for another team.

The Bucks, after suspending Jones hist December and then placing him on waivers, an-nounced Tuesday a settlement had been reached and Jones was a free agent.

Phillips said other National

Basketball Association teams and several in the American Basketball Association were interested in signing Jones.

mercested in signing Jones
"Several managers in the
ABA have been in my-office in.
Philadelphia attempting to sign
Wali," Phillips said. "My
feelfing is that we'll well well
see where Wali feels most
confortable."
The attempting Jones

The attorney who represents number of other top a number of other top professional-athletes, would not comment on the dispute be-tween the 30-year-old Jones and the Bucks. Jones, a former star-with Villanova and the Phila-delphia 76ers, was suspended by the Bucks in December.

Joe Page sues Sport magazine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Joe Page, a lefthanded relief pitcher for the New York Yankees from 1941 through 1950, filed a \$1.5 million libel suit in federal court here against "Sport" magazine on grounds the publication da-maged his reputation with an article that termed him a "drunkard, barfly and brag-

"drunkard, bartly and brag-gart."
Page charged in his suit that he was libeleden a March 1973 issue of the magazine.

According to the complaint-Page said he was portrayed in the article as a man who has been completely unsuccessful-since he left the Yankees in 1964

The complaint quoted an article written by editor Dick Schaap as saying that Page, now, mostly, he drinks. The complaint cited the quote as defamatory.

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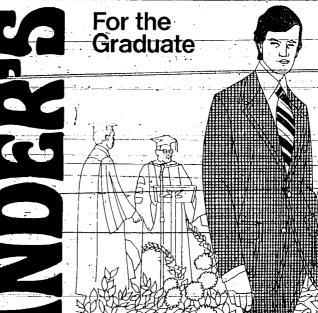
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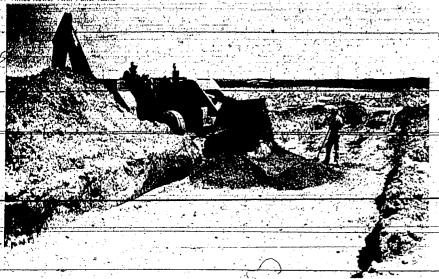
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Simplot building cellar

JEROME — J. R. Simplot Co, has started construction of a huge potato storage cellar east of Jerome. When completed, the facility will have a capacity of 500,000 hundredweight.

P. K. Harwood, spokesmun for the company, said the building is scheduled for completion in August. It will be used for store potatoes from

area.

A request for rezoning of the 10.1 acre site a quarter mile south of the junction of Idaho Highway 25 and U. S. 93 has been filed with the Jerome County Phanning and Zoning Commission.

offered by sympathetic senators as substitutes when the issue reaches the Senate

floor soon. One official said strategists currently are

leaning against offering the complete Butz package for a

company's processing plant, request seeks rezoning ron in the Heyburn area.

A request for rezoning of the south of the junction of Idaho Highway 25 and U.S. 73 has cent filed with the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Butz drafts farm plan

WASHINGTON (UP1) — After months of Issuing new farm policy proposals only in general terms. Agriculture general terms. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has linally put his plans into detailed legislative drafts, according to government au Congressional spokesmen. But officials said Butz's plan

to phase out income supplement payments for major crops and to make other changes in current law — including elimination of floors under wool and milk supports

Angus champs named

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package bill.

Instead. Rep. Charles M.
Teague, R.Ca., predicted, the
Butz proposals probably will be
broken into segments affecting
individual commodities and
sent to House agriculture
subcommittees, which next
week will begin drafting
separate sections of a new
omnibus farm bill.

In the Senate, where the
agriculture committee already
has rejected Butz plan may be

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Oxbox Protet 1331. Moth were-sired by the Mon Reposa herdsire, Mon Reposa King. Entries from 17 states and Canada were registered for the show. A. F. Patterson and Sons, Twin Palls and Jerome.

complete Butz package for a single Senate vote.

The House Agriculture Committee's leaders, while promising to give "full consideration" to the Butz proposal, acted Tuesday to begin drafting their farm bill by suing the Senate Agriculture Committee's new "target price" plan as a starting point. ing point.

That plan calls for setting fixed target prices for grains and cotton in each of the five years beginning-in-1974. If market prices fell below the

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target, the government would make up the difference with payments to growers. Administration officials have

Administration officinis have charged the plan could pushcosts to an average of \$5.2 billion annually over the five
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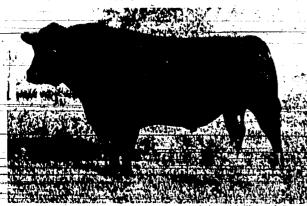
Under—the—Butz—drafts,
Congressional sources said the

Under—the Butz drafts, Congressional sources said the income supplement portion of current farm payments would be eliminated immediately for feed grains and in stages ending in 1977 for wheat and cotton:

Administration officials have said that while most of the payments now made to feed grain provers are basically-payment for idling land, the wheat—and cotton payments current contain more outright income supplement and income supplement and a lower proportion of land-idling

rewards.
The Butz plan would continue authority for paying farmers to idle land whenever that as needed to avoid a surplus

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Economist sees chance

to eliminate subsidies

US this year has a change "that should not be missed" to climinate farm income subsidies and move toward a free-market agricultural system geared for free competition in world markets, a widely-known economist said Wednezday issea to negotiati

a widely-known economist said Wednesday.

The proposal for major changes in U.S. farm support and trade policies, closely paralleling proposals affered by the administration, was announced by D. Gale Johnson, chairman of the Department of economics at the University of Chicago.

Johnson's suggestions were detailed in a short book, "Farm Commodity Programs—An Opportunity Por Change," published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

The book was scheduled for introduction at a news—conference—there—today.

Johnson said a chance to reform programs has

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liberal access for U.S. farm products abroad. Because of this, Johnson said, there is a

chance "to make changes that will benefit consumers and taxpayers and will have only-limited adverse consequences

to farm operators and hired

would be continued, but would be set below expected market

Los set. below expected. market-levels,

— All import quotas and export subsidies on farm products should be repealed.

And the president should be given power to negotiate reductions in barriers to agricultural trade. Johnson said that if these steps help persuade other countries to drop their own barriers, net ILS. farm exports. could be boosted by \$4 billion. to \$6 billion above levels possible under current conditions.

The Chicago economist said current farm programs—arefarmers adjust, they would be given temporary "transition" payments for about three years amounting to about 44:2 billion for wheat and feed grain producers and \$2.4 billion for eation farmers. Temporary payments could also be made to-dairy farmers who would lose part of their market because of increased imports.

— A "standby" acreage retirement program would be set up allowing the government of pay farmers to retire acreage in years when "unusual conditions" have produced surplus stocks.

theory which has been used for farm aid since 1933 — an agreement that the government

income.

But the programs now "Impose substantially greater costs on taxpayers and consumers than the benefits of the benefits realized by farm families, Johnson said.

Bean market prices listed

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<u>Horoscope</u>

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY; MAY 25, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Very confusing and difficult 'influences' are in-effect today, and tonight, and you would certainly be wise to avoid getting a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude that most everyone is likely to be expressing now. Instead show you have funderstanding and compassion for whomever you meet who needs your help ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't think that others are imposing on you when it is only the conditions around you that are limiting. Lend a helping hand to those who have less than you. Talk some plan over with a prominent person you know.

ow. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to force a good

Rnow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't try to force a good-friend to see things as you do, but give a chance to express self in own fashion. Avoid that party, that could be a real bore. Do what pleases you the most in evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the corrections that are necessary where career is concerned. Make sure you observe every law and regulation that applies to you. Being careful with your accounts improves yolf-credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You think-you have good ideas, but some phase of them could be very had and you could lose a great deal by putting them in operation hastily. Stick to the tried and true Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your best judgment instead of relying on intuition which is apt to be somewhat off now Show more generosity with mate. Reach a far better unlerstanding loft the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to that associate who is rather critical since it could be constructive criticism. That outside matter should be avoided as you do not understand all the facts. Do some studying tonight that left plus to the facts of the facts of the final the facts. The final pounds the hought possible Give more attention to your diet. Avoid activities that may be injurious to your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have pleasure

health—SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have pleasure but make certain you do not go beyond the norm and regret it later on. Make sure you get that hobby perfected. Save time for one who has a good plan to talk over with you Advance SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Postpone that talk with kin, or you could get into a big argument how Know what-the-hone-of-contention is and quietly rannow it browning is fine for light entertainment at home. Make it a musical-evening.

evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much shopping to do as well as appointments to keep today, so be sure you do not lose your purse or ger shortehanged in your four furney-show—you are an ingenious person. Don't be talkative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your monetary matters may be in a rather precarious position, so do something constructive about it now. Improve your property in some way and make it more attractive, valuable. Do something kind for a friend tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study yourself well and see where you can make improvements, especially dietwise and healthwise. Accept invitations to group affairs and be sure you do not speak out of turn because of the contusion of conversations.

conversations.

IE YOUR, CHILD, IS, BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a definite flair for the artistic, but should be taught early to strive for perfection instead of being happy with what is once done Leach also awareness of modern trends so as to keep abreast or ahead of others. Much need for the right philosophy of life here. The field of religion could be very good. This child will need careful handling early, since the nature is highly sensitive.

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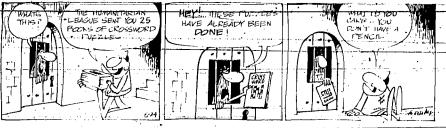
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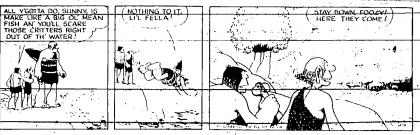
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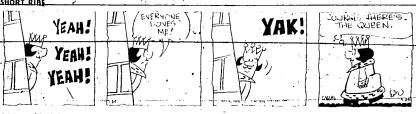


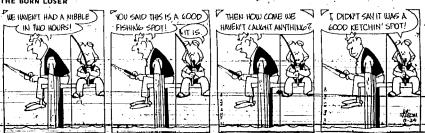
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

If you're going to propose matrimony, young fellow, just come right out with it, bang. Don't stammer, pause, of go erri. Such is today's advice from our Love and War man who says too many nervous-fellows-flounder-in-this-romantic-moment. Their gulfriends, finally are forced to do the proposing themselves. This is bad: Leaves both the men and the women oddly irked Later, they wonder about it. Should I have? Would I have? Bad.

Later, they wonder about it. Should a naver round and regular Those aurveytakers also say that men are more regular newspaper readers than women. Just 81 per cent against 79 per cent. Death by electrocultion for many years in this country was simply known as "electric sleep," reports our Language man. Young lady, your hair will tangle less, if you shampoo it in the shower rather than in the sirk, remember that.

Those Floridans now are eating soybean sausage. And liking it, reportedly. That's the current-test market. Florida, for said meat substitute. If it sells sufficiently, the makers intend to merchandles it nationwide. Point is one acre of land can only turn out about 50 pounds of meat in an animal, but it can produce maybe 500 pounds of the lasty make-believe.

Q. "What's the bravest bird in the world?"

A. The great horned owl, some say That's what you and I used to call a hoot owl. Still a matter of debate, however the swan, cassowary and fighting cock must be candidates for this distinction, too, no?

Tawanku partners, that stress call themselves. Two married couples. Eating together, sleeping together, working together. This sort of family foursoms is to be seen among the Quolla Indians of South America. The offspring, whalever their paternity, are logitimized. They with their two sets of parents become, in effect, a labor commune, splitting up the field work. They may not all live in the same but. But they hang in there prefty close, daily and nightly. The sociology scholars characterize this particular extramarital routine among those natives_as unusually successful.

It's still widely believed that a lot of mothers on welfare have children on purpose to fatten up their relief checks. That's wrong, though Latest study indicates 89 out of 100 didn't want the last child.

The earthworm - file this, please eats its own weight in grub every 24 hours.

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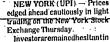
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ortly before noon, the Dow s industrial average had gained 3.09 to 808.11. Advances led declines, 645 to 473, of 1,527

stocks traded.

Two hour volume hit about 6,200,000 shares, compared to about 8,800,000 shares traded by noon-Wednesday.

The Commerce Department reported the United States had

reported the United States and its first trade surplus in 19 months this April, amounting to \$196.3 million, compared to a 196.3 million, compared to a efficitof \$52.6 million in March,

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Constal States Gas Produc-ing Co. was second, off ½ at 127a, on 99,400 shares, and Thi-okol Chemical Corp. was third, losing ½ to 127a on 55,600 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange picked up ground on light trading. Lending the ac-tives, TWA warrants were ½ higher at 11½ on 24,100 traded. Kalser-Industries was second, off ½ at 4½ on 20,200 shares. Bowmwr Instruments followed, unchanged at 27% on 19,400 unchanged at 27% on 19,400 shares

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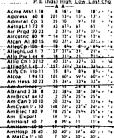
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Electronics and computers moved to higher ground, led by IBM up 2¹4, Texas Instruments 1¹8, and Sperry Rand 1¹4. Natomas rose 1¹4; Phillips Petroleum 1²4, and Atlante Richfield 1, among higher oils. Delta Afrilnes rose 1, leading the airlines higher.

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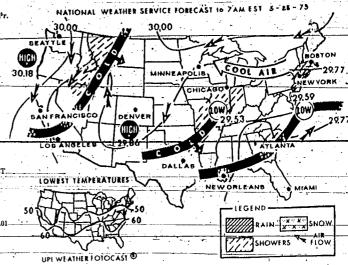
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Clouds, showers predicted now

Twin Falls, northalde, Burley-Rupert area:
Considerable cloudiness is expected tonight through Friday with light rain tonight changing to showers early Friday. Increasing clouds will appear again Friday night with showers.
Lows tonight will be in the 46s with highs Friday near 70.
The outlook for Saturday is cool with a threat of showers.

Camas Prairie, Hattey and lower Wood-River Valley.
Cloudiness is predicted tonight through Friday with light rain tonight and showers early Friday. Clouds will increase again Friday night. Overnight lows will be in the 30s and highs on Friday near 80.

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Synopsis:

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Considerable cloudiness associated with this system willcover most of Idaho tonight.
Light rain will spread across southern Idaho from the west Idaho Friday morning. An upper low pressure system is

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 247.4 cents per fine ounce down 3.1 cents.

Idaho firm increases fund plans

BOISE (UPI) - The Boise Cascade Corp capital program for 1973 will be expanded from the previously announced \$75 million to \$115 million, the corporation president announced Tuesday.

According to President John

Fery the entire program will be funded from cash resources within the company and will not require the assumption of new

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He said the increase in this year's capital program will enable the company to take advantage of a number of investment opportunities offering oxcellent returns.

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REENDANT:

NESS. My hand and the seal-District Court this 8th day of of the District Court this 8th day of May, 1973 10 H. A. LANCASTER
10 ICEN
10 LUCILLE WILCOCK
10 Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH May 10, 17, 74 & 31, 1971

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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TO L. W. SINGLAND AND TERMINATION

ALL OTHER INTERESTEE

PRESONS

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN.

LEGAL NOTICE

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—Director Publisher

In the matter of the application of BARBARA WINKLE, For change of

WITNESSMY hand and scalet the parter Court this ist day of May. S H A LANCASTER
By S LUCILLE WILCOCK

Publish May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1973 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION....

MAGISTALL, JR., Deceased
In the Malier of the Estate of JOHN
W BIRRELL, JR., Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE Larkspur Drive, I win Falls, 83301, or filed with the Court

or filed with the Court ed Ihis 14th day of May, to 5 Elizabeth G. Birrett Personal Representative 145 Larkspur Drive Tunn Falls, daho 93201 15H. May 17, 24 and 31,

PUBLISH May 17, 24 and 31, 1973

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
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Witness My hand and the seal of said District Court, this still day of April, 1973 and District Court, this still day of April, 1973 and Parallel Clark of the District Court Revidence or Post Office Address P. O. Box 38

No. 507
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
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In the mailer of the Estate of ED
PASTOOR. Deceased

NOTICE IS IS GEREBY GIVEN, hal the undersigned have been appointed as the Personal Representatives of the above whiled estate All persons having entitled estate. All persons having claims against the deceased or his series are required to proceed their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of the first publi

PUBLISH, May 17, 24 & 31, 1973 NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE

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Twin Falls, ID on May, I7, and May 3, 4-leim
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H. A. LANCASTER, Cferk Helen Porterfield, Deputy

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CASO NO. 130

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District Court PUBLISH May 17, 24 and 31, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

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LEGAL NOTICE.

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QUARTERLY REPORT CO APPROVED

Quarterly Report on the budget for the 1st quarter of 1973, January 8, 1973 through April 6, 1973, was approved LAND SALE

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Twin Falls County Commissioners

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Thursday, May 24, 197 LEGAL NOTICE

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Subdivision, Twin Falls County,

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT OFFICE KING HILL: DAHO, ELMORE COUNTY For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1972 BALANCE SHEET.

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Greek newspapers which printed the Karamanias statement were seized Stanatopoulous linked the navy plot with an ilregal organization known as E.A.N. (Greek initials for Greek Anti-Dictatorial Youth whose members were arrested earlier in the week.

Stanatopoulos said the plotters had instructed in umber of other officers to stay aboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Governors of three western states -two Republicans and one

Democrat — complained
Diesday to Congress about
Nixon Administration cuts in
funds of water resource
development projects.
The governors—John A. Love
of Colorado, Jack Williams of
Arizona and Calvin L. Rampton

of Utah voiced their com-plaints before the House Ap-propriations Public Works Sub-

propriations Public Works Sub-committee.

Love, a Republican, said
Coforado officials had been
'dismayed' by the President's
failure to budget funds for nine
Colorado reclamation projects
authorizedby Congross over the
past eight years.

The Colorado governor alsosaid there bud been proposite.

The Colorado governor also said there had been proposals to postpoite any further projects on the Upper Colorado River because of Mexican complaints that the river is too salty for use by the time it roaches the bordor.

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"If further attempts are made, under whatever guise, to deprive the state of Colorado of its already sadly depleted share of the Colorado River, we will urge by whatever means available to us that the Colorado River Compact of 1923 is a nullity." Love said.

Love's statement won the support of Buy John J. Bloods. It

ty," Love said.
Love's statement won the sup-port of Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., the ranking GOP mem-ber of the subcommittee.
"He hasn't said a thing here

that I don't completely agree with," Rhodes said after Love concluded his testimony. Williams, also a Republican, complained that work was mov-

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Gen_Odysseus.Angelis_chief
of the Greek armed forces,
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the chief spokesman said.
Stamatopoulos did not say
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"Authorities are now investi-gating the matter," he said.

ing too slowly on the \$432 million Central Arizona Project. Five years after the project was authorized by Conjeose, Williamsnoted, a \$290,000 construction contract was finally awarded this year and work actually began on May 6.

"It was a great day for Arizona," Williams said, "But our toways somewhat temped by

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-the quite limited-initure-of-the beginning that was made." Rampton, the lone Democrat, said Utah officials were "very anxious" about "the persistent delays and unreasonably-slow-construction schedule" of the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project (CUP).

Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project (CUP). "Approximately 40 per central deliveries."

are needed to meet municipal and industrial water requirements today=not sometime-in-

ments today—not sometime—in the future," Rampton said. The Utah governor urged that \$20 million be appropriated for the Bonneville Project. The President's budget for the 1974 fiscal year asks only for \$13.5 million—uncluding about \$7.2 million—uppropriated for the current year but frazen by "White House budget officials. Rampton Sother requises for

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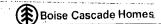
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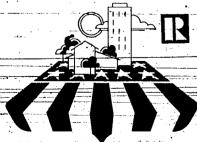
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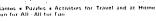
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Nichols said Tuesday he had
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been in touch with representatives of both the Sunshine Mine Co. and the United Steelworkers Uniton and neither indicated a depire to meet or chance their positions. Striking miners Saturday rejected a three-year contract proposal by a 92-93 vote. The miners had rejected an earlier contract proposal, sparking the March 11 walkout.

Nicholes said he would comain contact with both sides, but could see little chance of altering the situation at this time until, "dither party has indicated to us the desire to modify

ing the situation of the same in the category in the position. In some manner that would be beneficial to contract regotiations. The company and union representatives met under the direction of Nichols earlier this month for several days drafting the latest contract proposal. Hourly wages and cost of living benefits and been modified over the earlier company proposal rejected in March, but union officials said it was still not enough.

The Sunshine Mine near Kellogg, Idaho, had been open

-The Sunsnine mine near Kellogg, Idaho, had been open only about three months when the strike idled operations at the nation's largest and richest

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LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) Authorities reported Tuesday the month-old search for Edward Williams, 44, was being hampered by high water on the Snake River, preventing search boats from combing the rugged banks for any signs of a body.

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Williams, a former Idaho legislative leader, has been missing since April 23 when the boat he was aboard capsized and sank in the river about 50 miles south of here. He is feared drowned.

Williams' cousin, Jack Bowman, 44, was also missing in the river, but searchers recovered his body May 12. Six other aboard the boat reached safety at the time of the capsizing.

Nexperce County Sheriff's deputies said Tuesday the high water on the Snake has resulted in a great deal of diffwood.

and other debris doubling downstream which could cause damage if it were to strike a boat.

Deputies said the floating debris has also caused several false alarms as searchers thought it to be Williams' body. Authorities said they would continue the search until some trace of Williams is found or

trace of Williams is found or his body recovered from the awitt Snake River.

They said they are centering heir search downstream of Lewiston under the assumption that Williams' body was caught up on the bank but later was freed and floated downstream.

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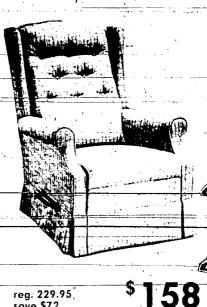
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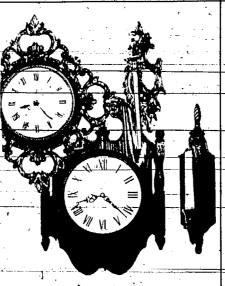
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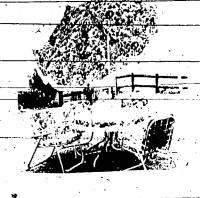


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